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After Being Out Twenty-Four Hours Reach No Decision.

Judge Calls Them In And Tells Them They Are Discharged.

Many Rumors As To How Jacoes Voted On The Evidence.

Moore tilal came in at five o'clock this afternoon after being out for twentyfour hours and reported that they could not agree. Judge Peasice asked the foreman a few questions and then discharged the twelve men. Many ru- ib. Lovell. For ten years Mr. Woodman mors are adeat as to how the jury stood in voting on the evidence put before them and one can hear almost this city. He was for a time transanything in regard to this. The rumor given the most credence was the one the whole system from there, flater be which placed the jurors as being seven for acquittal and her for conviction. [Loy-Minterest, began their extensive Mr. Moore's bondsmen were in court building or electric roads, Mr. Wood and he accomplated them home on sam was chosen to supervise the the evening train. Altorney General | Eastman could not be found, therefore, it is not known at present what will be done in regard to a new trial,

HELD UNDER HIS OLD BAIL.

The Case Will Probably Be Reopened At April Term of Court.

twenty-four hours the jury in the case the superior court here on the charge of embezzling, came in at five o'clock this afternoon, being unable to reach a verdict. Foreman Janvrin informed Judge Peaslee that further deliberation would not lead to a verdict. Judge The case will probably be reopened at the April term of court in this town.

IN CONGRESS.

The House.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 29.-The house ad-

journed today after having been in session twenty-five minutes. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois reported the permanent consus bill and gave notice that he would call it up tomorrow.

The Senate.

Washington, Jan. 29.-For an hour today the senate discussed the question whether a cersorship of press despatches exists at Mapile. While no such turbulent scenes as those of yesterday were enacted, the debate was very spirited for a time, Mr. Cullom, relations, delivered a carefully preparen speech on the history of the reciprocity negotiations.

FOUND DEAD IN A BATH TUB.

Broker L. C. Schofield of Boston Cheets Himself.

Boston, Jan. 29.-Lane B. Schofield of the firm of Schofield, Whicher & Co., stock brokers, killed himself about a quarter before seven o'clock this morning at his home in Newtonvillo by shooting. Eusiress reverses are responsible for the decd. Mr. Schofield went about his tragic deed with field and the family went downstairs to breakfast at once, Mr. Schoneld remaining upstairs. It appears that he filled the bath tub, sat on the edge and shot himself in the breast. When found, he was in the water and dead.

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE.

Kills Three Men and Destroys Build-

atternoon at the Marsh colliery at dorburn, Pictou county, killing three men and blowing the building in which they were into kindling wood. The cause of the explosion will never be known as the men killed were the only occupants of the building at the time.

TO NEW HAMPSHIRE ROADS.

Franklin Woodman Made General Manager of Trolley Lines In Southern Part of State.

Haverhill, Mars., Jan. 20.-Franklin Mootman, who has been closely conpacted with the railroad interests in this part of the state for many years. has been made general manager of the New Hampshire Traction company. For some time past Mr. Weedman has been in charge of all of the construction work of the new southern New Hampshire toods, boing than in the employ of the Massachus, its Construction company that has been building Exerce, Jan. 29.—The jury in the them. He is now promoted to be the concret marener of all, including the Dover, Schulsterich & Rochester road, the Exeter, Dampton & Amesbury, and all of the roads of the son born part of the state controlled by W. was supprinten but of the Lowell, Lawrence & Haverhill road, located in ferred to Lowell, and had charge of come back to this city, and when the

> HORSE FRIGHTENED BY ELEC-TRICS.

Eli G. Bunker Sues B. & M. R. R. For \$10,000 Damages.

Exciter, Jan. 29 .- The case of Bun-Exiter, Jan. 29.—After a session of ker vs. the Poston and Maine raihoud was placed before a jury in superior the United States."-Schater Lodge. of Ex-City Clerk William II. Moore of |court today. This is a case whereby Pertsmouth, who has been on trial in Wil Bunker of North Hammon sucthe flosion and Malac railroad for \$10. 6.0 for Jajuries received last May through his horse being frightened by an electric car of the Portsmomh electric toad the animal running away and Grewing him cut. The plainting Peasice dismissed the jury and held alleges that he was so injured as to un-Mr. stoore under his old bail, sureties it him for future work at his flade to the amount of \$2,000 being provided. As painter. The following jury was empanelled to try the case

Charles McAllister of Londonderry, foreman; John N. Evans, South Hampton; Edwin Dustin, Salem; William H. Colcord, Exeter; Frank D. Davis, Salem: Charics E. Quinn, Newfields. Joseph A. Pilion, Newmarket; Arthur il. Marshall, Kingston; James F. Knight, Epping; George R. Woods. Pertsmouth; Ber jamie W. Elkins. Hometor Falls; Shirley B. Davis, Portsmouth.

A LICENSE MOVEMENT?

Report Wednesday. That It is Already, Modestly, Under Way.

Manchester, Jan. 29.-The movement for license agitation in New lfampshire is under way. So much was admitted today by one of Manchester's most prominent young atchairman of the committee on foreign torneys, who is interested in the subject. Naturally the movers are not prepared to lay all their plans before the public at this time. It may be that as yet, indeed, there are no plans. It is surmised that the men interested will endeavor to interest prominent republicans in the cause.

FANNING HAS RESIGNED.

Superintendent of New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League Retires From That Position.

Concord, Jan. 29 .- The executive committee and beard of trastees of the New Hampshire Arti-Saloon great delibertation and his work was League held a meeting this afternoon. thorough. He rose shortly before seven M. J. Fanning, superintendent of the a. m., according to custom, and imme- league, tendered his resignation, to diately waked his children. Mrs. Scho- take effect next Monday, which was accepted. The Rev. J. H. Robbins of this city, president of the league, was asked by the committee to accept the position vacated by Mr. Fanning.

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

St. Louis, Jan. 29.-A bench warrant charging bribery was issued this afternoon for the arrest of Ellis Wainwright, president of the St. Louis Brewing company, and a trustee of the Halifax, N. S., Jan. 29 .- A terrible Suburban Railway company, Mr.

THOSE THEBAUD JEWELS.

The Hiding Place of the \$15,000 Pearl Discoverd, as Well as That of the

New York, Jan. 29.-Edward Kein. the valet who is accused of stealing the Thel and jewels, valued at \$50,000. was taken from police headquarters this morning to the criminal court

Capt. Titus said that Kern had told him where the \$15,000 pearl can be found, and that now all the jewels had been discoverd. Capt. Tutus says the pearl is in the city.

Detective Kelley took Kern before Judge Foster in part I, of general ses-

from was represented by counsel. Judge Poster asked the district attormey to curgest the amonat of bail. assintant District Deputy Townsend suga sied \$2500. Judge Pester said he thought the amount too small. Kern was then taken to the Tourbs prison.

OUR INTERNATIONAL WAY.

To the Eliger of the Herault Sir: While our exports of from and steel creasing. The English falling of in-

An American symbicate offers to build the Bandan railway for the Tuckish to armiest.

"It is errain that the El to chip Coupling will do much to here! the .de of American products abroad."-Rochester Evening Times.

"The United States has by its exeller) diplomacy and firmners established the open open policy in China, and Chips will be for years the most important market for the products of

The following interesting everace given some idea of the way we are evercoming excension difficulties and Joing our duty by our dependencies: "There are at present some \$60

American teachers in the Parlippine Islands, of the notes any 1,000 do ired, and more than 1,000 schools have been opened. Many appointments mean practical isolation. Suitable accompdations for warren are bard to find. dur elet diddeplit in instructing is the lack of a common bradage. Few Filipinos und ertand Spanish, co the work of education must proceed slowvalual le to us as a means of communication with the pupils. The sensol year is for months. Work among the 900 the is constantly increasing and fascinating. I dim them capable in many respects, saxious to learn English, and very bright and quick in comprehension of English speech and idiom. We iave in Superintendent Atlanson an nthusiastic and energetic leader. The American teacher opens to blinself a of, before arrival."-Charles K. Bliss of San Filipe Neri, Rizal Province, P. i., in De Soto, Mo., Weekly Republi-

The London Daily Mail Year book sors, "The United States has for the last two years outstripped us as a coal producing country, and is clearly in the lead in the world's coal produc-

"Among news items the sailing from Tacoma of a steamer with a \$700,000 cargo for the Orient is one of the indications of the trade development between the Parific coast and the east. -Daily Figancial News

The American syndicate has now cither bought or leased, all of London's underground railways, and will electrically equip them with American made apparatus and run them on American plans.

The New York Tribune says: "Possessing incomparably the better half of ing incomparably the better half of the North American coast of the Pacific, owning Hawaii and the Philippines, and having, as it soon will, an sthmian canal, and a trans-Pacific cable under its control, this country's commercial expansion on and around the "ocean of the future" should have ro bounds expressible in terms."

Very traly yours, WALTER J. BALLARD, Sernéciady, N. Y., January. 29.

GOOD FOR NEWINGTON.

Postmaster John H. Bertlett has sent to Congressman Sulloway a po-

Cause The Death Of Three People In Pitishurg.

Another is Patally Hert And A Score More Or Less Injered.

sions where the priceper pleaded not A Blinding Storm of Elect Which is a The Rails The Canse.

Pilt.Jang, Fa., Jan. 23.—There peoely killed, two falally hurt, and a cross of others more or less injured. is the result of two remaway cars on the Menoncaliela branch of the Pennsplearla riffrond. A cor without passengers sot beyond the control of the acrosman and deshed down the hill in Wiles ging at termie speed, 21 the bortom of the him it jumeed the tracks total stadion, foreign asset the side of while her imports tear the come time the depot and ripping up the placeorus, rose from \$25,000,000 in 15.2, to 5 h. A far e closel wathered about the torious in 1901, nearly lifty for contiguodi. Probe minutes later a second randowan old simple tearing down the hul and idea on the cowle wid death dealir inco The some wa bejour d'scriptine, a blimmag slee "tor o prevain it at Corting and I is said the two cass shall drown the hill with made of ally eco-

LOST HIS BEARINGS.

Marine From Pertsmouth Found At Plum Island.

Since Portsmouth bar some dry more has been en index of elettors to this eng from the Kirries place. Concactions busing the tide ty ones hecan con the uniform of the blue, sailors and raciner, have been coming over for a bit of a time.

Sade note the lack without anytuing more man a big head, other, have taden into the hands of the police, while classe have been a regorder have had in kins here and partial for day or two.

Establing might one of the the unitoring a clove after getting filled to superaction and becoming phistons to . The native Filipino teacher is most sail runoud tone tables, started, as he thought, on the twenty-mile journey over the read to Postsmouth.

Doubtless, the way had been pointed out to him and doubtless he had been enjoined to rollow the car track and his nose.

But the marine swung around, evidently, and headed down toward Joy po, for early Surgay morning some zunners round bita down on Piam island marshes. Blue birds do not grow field of usefulness, barely conceived to such profigious size and so they did not draw a bead on the unbacky sobtier, by mistake.

Beforged and bewildered he was taken over to one of the gunner's shacks and hid down to sleep off the effects of his potations.

When he awoke he could not, to save his life, tell whether he was in America or in South Africa, He said that he had been in the Philippines and Cuba, but he would be cassed if he believed he had ever before Leen in the place he now was. And so there is little more to tell except that he finally was put on the right track and probably get back to the navy yard.

Another tale of woe was fold concerning a soldier who was down around the wnorves a few days ago making a raise to get back to Reckingham county and his command. He first tried to sell his overcoat, but was unsuccessful. He did, however, sell his

Prehably he finally reported from icave and had a story to tell his superior officers different from this .- New buryport News, Jan. 29.

BLOWN DOWN A STAIRWAY,

Firemen Injured and Taken To ricspital.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Fire Chiefs Wil liam Clark and Charles Augenreigh and four of their men were blown down a stairway tonight while lighting a fire in a building on Cumberland street. The firemen were caught in a back dualt of flame, and burned and explosion of dynamite occurred this Wainwright is now in New York city. of Newington for rural free delivery. the hospital. The fire loss was \$10,000. ish territory.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

Annual Meeting of Paris Medicine Company, Held at Paris, Tenn.

The annual meeting of the Paris Medicine company of St. Louis was held last Tuesday at Paris, Tenu. The capital stock was increased to \$100,-686. The statement showed that the company did the largest and most profitable business of it; career last year. E. W. Grove, the organizer of the company was re-elected president, 1. H. Daneau, vice president and F. L. L. Seely secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Stely is in charge of the St. Louis office at No. 2624 Pine street. 4. said the business of the company is growing rapidly, and that its product has been received with favor all over the world. The sales of Laxative Biomo-Quiripe In: Cycar ware result 6000,000 boxes, and the moswets are that the number will be greatly increased this year.

The Bromo-Quinine Tablets were first mode at Paris, Tenn. The first building was an unpretentions structure, and the tablets were made in small quantities. The merit of the medicine was soon discovered, and inger quarters and the small factory no piace to one giving employment o a large number of persons, so that a the present time they consume to ons of quinine annually.

A leardsonae office and wair house magnained in this city. Shortly iter the business was establihed if was found advisable to make this city the principal distribution point. Arand alm. Frely made a tour of the world, in the intensity of the company and while in Paris, Tenn., Mr. Soely are two stereopticon lectures.

Our renders have no doubt become amiliar with the reading notice headd. "To Care a Cold in One Day." viden has been advertised continuously for years, and those who have never uscu Laxative Bromo-Quinine for a cold or grip should give this celebrata remedy a trial. Every druggist in the country sells it.

WANT HIGHWAYS DISCONTINUED.

At the meeting of the bound of dayor and aldermen this evenas, Merris. Page and Bardeff, afterevs for the Waite Mountain Paper nagany, will introduce a joint resolu tion for the discontinuity of those porions of Catts and Cushing streets at Preeman's point lying eart of the Portsmouth and Hover radroad track. is the Paper company has options on Pierce of Medford, Mass. all fund east of the railroad tracks and will own it it the deal goes through the recessity of this person of these two highways w'll be done away with, hence this action.

UNDER THE LAWS OF MAINE.

During the month of January there have been organized under the laws of Maine cleven million dollar corperaa million each and on Monday, Jan. 17th, two more followed, one capital-120d at \$1,500,000 and the other at \$1,-200,000. On these last four corporations alone the state receives in organization a total of \$470. These figures show a large increase over last year and indicate that the present year will break all records.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

The New England and Montana Mining company for the purpose of carrying on a general mining business, with \$2,050,000 capital stock or which nothing is paid in. The officers are: Pres- L. M. Elkins, prayer meeting commitident, F. L. Dutton of Augusta; treas- tee for January and February, Miss S. the University club on Beacon street, urer, H. M. Heath of Augusta, Certificate approved, Jan. 27, 1902.

The American Fire Signal company, for the purpose of manufacturing fire signals, with \$100,000 capital stock of wifich nothing is paid in. The officers Tuck, chairman of social committee. are: President, Michael P. Curran of approved, Jan. 24, 1902.

MISS STONE LIBERATED.

So Says' A Despatch From Solla.

London, Jan. 30.-The Solia correspondent of the Times wiring under ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Mrs. Mary E. Harris of Derry died lanuary 19, aged sixty-six years. Mrs. Sasan H. Orcutt of Chester lied Jan. 21, aged eighty-three years. The ladies of Brentwood grange are to present a drama Feb. 4.

Brentwood had ten births, seven marriages and eleven deaths in 1901. Thomas K. Allen of Derry died a the Soldiers' Home, Tilton, Jan. 19. aged sixty-three years.

The Newmarket Light, Heat and l'ower company has declared a six per ent. dividend.

Phillips Exeter students have deduced \$860 for the support of next Town of Dublin Pays \$1.06 While Dalprinc's track team.

George Perry of Excter cut off the irst joint of his left thumb while split-

ing wood recently. Raymond had fifteen deaths, thireen birtus and ave marriages in 1901 In 1990 the town had twenty-eight

Mrs. Bersy Butler of Nottingham was ninely-live years of age Jan. 9. She abows surprising mental vigor. Married in Stratham, Jan. 15, Anni E. Thompson of that town and Will

L. Datker of Mansfield, Mass. The new kitchen and cloak room in the basement of the Rye Congre gational church have been completed.

Cyras W. Dwight, a Veteran of Comsony C. Tenth New Hampshire Volditesis, died in Raymond recently, z ed fiziv one years. The Latonic residence of Mrs. Heleu

lon, i., i.ass. \$1,000, insurance, \$3,-The Free Baptist church at Danville has been briving a revival. About dozet emperaious are reported al-

.. F. Cochran of Chester was burned

Rev. J. W. Coombs, for the past bree peacs pastor of the First Baptist church at Newton, has tendered

Charles A. Evans, Kingston's largest land owner, has sold his homestead The affects anniversary of Rev. Ed-

land Congregational church will be releficated Feb. 25. Cataline T., widow of the late Rev. W. W. Baldwin, died in West Newton,

ward Robie's pastorate of the Green-

tass., Jan. 19, aged fifty-nine years, also was a native of Derry, The Rev. George E. Street of Excor has been elected a member of the

land Sabbath Protective league. Rev. T. Guy I andale of the Epping Congregational church was united in neurolage Jan. 15, with Miss Edith H.

The Rye Congregational church has lected these officers: Superintend- hire. ent, C. M. Remick; assistant super intendent, Miss Anna D. Parsons; secretary, Mrs. Kate Patterson; treasurer, Miss Agnes Brown; librarian, in Lancaster \$2.16, in Jefferson \$2.30. Mis. Charles Walker,

The Derry Beptist Senday school has ei sted these efficient Alfreit Hepworth, superrateadent: L. H. Pillsbury, assistant superinten lent; J. Villtions. On Schurday, Jan. 25th, there lie White, secretary and freasmer; were two corporations capitalized for William J. Kingsbury, libration; Miss Clara C. Copeland, assistant librarian; Hepworth, assistant.

The Central Congregational church at I than that. Derry has elected these officers: Moderator, G. W. Bingham; secretary, John C. Chase; treasurer, G. W. Dickey; assistant treasurer, Miss Mary D. Anderson; directors, C. S. Campbell, mack but \$1.48, and so on. H. S. Warner, Mrs. Harriet D. Chase; trustee of church funds, C. S. Campbell; auditor, G. W. Bingham.

The Danville Christian Endeavor society has elected these officers: Miss Mabelle Warner, president; Mrs. F. W. Tuck, vice president; Miss Salina Sanborn, secretary and treasurer; Miss A. Hoyt; for March and April, Miss F. M. Tuck; for May and June; E. F. Kimball, chairman of lookout committee; Miss S. E. Sanborn, chairman : Sunday-school committee; Miss F. M.

Following are statistics of the First Boston, Mass.; treasurer, Franklin K. | church Exeter, for 1901: Members Young of Boston, Mass. Certificate church, Exeter, for 1901; Members added, three; died, fivo; received by letter, two: membership, Jan. 1, 1902, males forty-six, females 135, total, 181; benevolences, foreign missions, \$632; Congregational Educational society, \$16; Congregational Church Building society, \$17; home missions, \$623; American Missionary association, \$138; Congregational Sunday School date of Jan. 29th says: It is reported Publication society, \$4: rolled disthat Miss Stone and Madame Tallka abled ministers' famores and orphans. 778.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TAXES.

Annual Report of the State Board of Equalization.

Rate is Highest in Coos County and Lowest in Cheshire.

ton's Rate is \$3.02.

Concord, Jan. 29.-The annual report of the state board of equalization, just issued, discloses what the people of New Hampshire pay for state, county and local expenses, and the sources

upon which the amount is levied. According to this document the valnation of the property assessed by assessors of cities and selectmen of towns is \$211,097,051, and the average tax rate is \$1.91, making the total taxes \$4,026,704.06, besides a valuation of \$1,500,051 and a tax of \$8,249.69 on

tumber lands in unincorporated places. In addition to these taxes the savings banks pay \$311.784.58, the insurance companies \$14,750, the railroads and the telephones \$5,372,99, making \$1,783,415.62, which is in round numours \$11 for every man, woman and child in the state, or \$55 for each fam-Hy of five.

The federal taxes average as much more, so that the contributions which our people are obliged to make for public purposes are more than \$22 percapita and \$110 per tamily annually.

There are 107,279 poll taxes in the state, of which 28,769 are in Hillsborough county and 13,976 are in Manchester, while Carroll county entire and a large amount of land to Roch has but 4,515, Sulivan county but 4,700 Belknap county 5,472 and Coos countv 7,579. Of the \$4,026,704,06 collected by the local authorities in cities and towns \$1,236,841.51 is in Hillsborough country, and of that Manchester pays more than one-half, or \$654,214, which is more than is collected in any coun-

ty outside of Hillsborough. The vaulation of Manchester for purposes of taxation is \$33,041,112, and of Hillsborough county \$61,086,271, of Rockingham county \$26,913,872, of Strafford \$20,785,985, of Belknap \$9,-503 101 of Carroll \$6,2,3,806, of Merrimack \$26,423,634, of Cheshire \$8,617,-22, of Sulivan \$8,928,100, of Grafton \$18,201,528, of Coos \$11,284,816. The tax rate averages the highest, \$2.16, in Coos, and the lowest. \$1.57, in thes-

在沒有數 養養 There is a wide range of tax rates in the several towns. In Berlin it is -4.50, in Dalton \$3.02, in Carroll \$2.30. in Littleton \$2.65, in Woodstock \$2.74, in Ellsworth \$2.69, and there are many others in the same class. How the people in the northern farming towns or villages like Lancaster, Littleton and Haverhill can pay a tax rate of nearly \$3 is more than the average man can see. To a majority of them Mirs. Chapman, organist; Miss Mabel it must mean practically confiscation of their net income ,and to many more

> On the other hand the rate in Keene is but \$1.56, in Jaffray but \$1.35, in Dublin but \$1.06, in Westmoreland but your, in Bedford but \$1.25, in Merri-

> > AT UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Ex- Gov. Rollins Gives Dinner to Members of His Staff.

Boston, Jan. 29. Former Gov. Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire gave a dinner to the members of his staff at this evening.

There were fourteen in the party, and several hours were pleasantly passed by the ex-Governor, his former official family, and a few guests.

REFUSED TO GRANT DIVORCE.

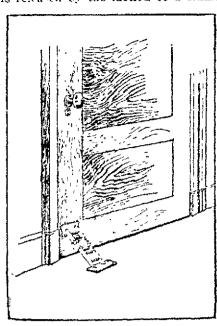
The contested divorce case of Mary E. Sickara from her husband Raymond of this city which was heard in Exeter last week before Judge Peaslee has been decided in favor of the husband, the court refusing to grant the divorce, S. P. Emery, Esq., of this city was counsel for defence.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money tition signed by four hundred residents brulaed to that they had to be taken to were liberated this moining on Turke | \$185; miscellaneous, \$163; total, \$1, If it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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A recent number of The Scientific American contains descriptions of some interesting inventions. A simple burglar alarm which can be applied to uny door is one described.

The burgler alarm consists of a main frame engaging the floor. On the main

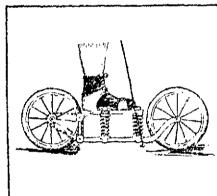


SIMPLE BURGLAR ALARM.

sliding in the main frame. A socket plate is attached to the door and serves as a supporting means for the sliding

When the door is pushed open, the sliding frame is moved, the clock train is released, and an electric bell immediniely begins to ring. The construction is such that the alarm cannot be detached from the door on the outside. The alarm mechanism can be disengaged only by raising the main frame from the floor.

Another invention relates to the familiar roller skate. The force expended in pressing downwardly on a skate Is ordinarily wasted. Paul Jassman of Brooklyn intends to utilize this downward pressure in a movel skate of his invention, combrising a frame in which front and rear wheels are fourmiled and on which guideposts are supported for the purpose of receiving



CHAIN DRIVEN BOLLER SKATE

a sliding foot rest. Springs are coiled around the guideposts and hold the foot rest in an upper position. A spring pressed pand is seemed on the rear of the foot rest, who b pawl, on the down ward movement of the foot rest, inparts movement to a sprocket chain by which the rear wheel is driven.

Enemy of San Jose Scale.

An Important aphotocement was lately made by L. O. Howard, the United States entomologist, of the discovery of the long sought original halo Hat of the San Jose scale insect. The was found to be in Chara, in the region to the south of the Great Wall. The scale insect was preyed upon by a spixcles of ladyland beetle, living examples of which have been unported to be propagated and distributed.

Subterranean Temperature. From late data in a general way if may be said that each increase of depth of twenty-eight meters (about 110 feet) corresponds to an increase of a degree in temperature.



A recent consular report says that a new method of drying sugar beet pulnwhich has been freed from its content . of sugar has lately appeared. The in- Carry nowl water, though impregnated Chauncy es a sart of evaporated while that of miners is only 12.2. ventor of the new method, the owner with meneral substances. Beyond the mench. - Washington Po t. of the machine factory of J. Sperber m | pars, at the couthern end of the valles, Vienna, starts with the supposition that pulp which is dried by heat from wonders of the place. From the hot- evar is to be crowned, we shall have to a fire must be more or less soiled by the particles of ash which come tro a the used up fuel and must therefore be highly injurious to the animals consuming it, a supposition entertained by many, which has, however, never been proved in practical use to be cor-

Sperber, therefore, dries with steam. The pulp is first cut up by machines into small pieces about one-tenth of an fuch thick and one-tenth of an tuch tance of some fifty miles is a line of long, which are passed into an apparad to flow arounds or bills. These are the tus where they are tossed to and no n'ter falls, and they are composed of firm the face by X ray exposures of by means of shovel-like implements, yellow, crumbly clay which has niter for minnies at a time on consecutive afterward coming into contact with for its thief component. Beyond these this s for about two weeks. steam flows. By this means the small lighter color composed of almost pure of crystery in Washington has conparticles gradually lose their contents; real, sall. In these hills are sufficient studed a treasurement of the planet of moisture. The damp air is carried by autities of the two numerals to sup- Mercury with the large telescope of off by an exhauster which creates a ply the world for several decades. small vacuum (exactly regulated by [The bod and the banks of the Amar-] O he 2,078 indeeis completed, the pulp is freed from the valley are said to be inexhaustible. How a stout can as hag in the dark and

dried pulp are fastened. 📐

TRUE DEATH VALLEY

SOME ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS OF A FAMOUS SPOT CORRECTED.

Instead of Being Waste and Unprofural Brag Storehouse.

[Special Correspondence.]

frame a clock train is supported which ley, thus shattering another idol of the mer necessarily lives in Egypt, has is released by the motion of a frame the west. For years Death valley has Net to be presented to her sovereign. been spoken of as a place full of dread Mass Gvandolin Mande, the grad-

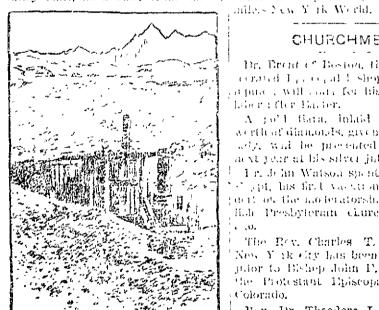
about this famous feature of Califor- N. J., who was a member of the Paunia, but for the most part the writers "American found of women managers," In case of five, when it is necessary to have beliaved either a woeful igno- has been appointed by the governor of enter a burning room or one choked rance or a willful perversion of facts, New Jersey to represent the state at with smoke it is said a wet silk handfor most of what has been written is the Chericaton exposition. certainly far from true. Some authors' Mi : Estelle Reel of Wyoming enjoys is a complete and certain preventive have raid that the sands of the valley the o'direction of baying received the against sufficiention by the smoke. are sparkling with grains of gold and only appolement bestowed by the that nargets of fabulous size are to present general retinition upon a woman. be picked up at frequent intervals, but the is the rational superintendent of that the heat, the deadly vapors of the Indian schools for the United States. valley and other unpleasant features. Mrs. M. A. Barnett, whose distinction

the trouble is that it is too romantic to men's army, died at Atlanta a few be true. It cannot be denied that there days ago, after husband was at the is plenty of heat in the valley and that time secretary of state in Georgia. the nir is more or less heavy with the . Burone's Edmond de Rothschild of chemical vapors from the vast mineral laws has given the princels sum of bods that abound there. Nor is it to 150,000 for the foundation in the Taube gainsaid that pure water must be neglect a Rebrew home for diseases of brought many miles. But there are the brees in memory of her father, the plenty of people aire today who have late Deven Willy de Rothschild of traversed the length and breadth of etanlatert, much of Lady Rothschild. the valley and have done so wishout ! experiencing any great inconvenience.

Again, while there is gold to be found: in Death valley, it is not to be lead for the Hodson river, was a young girl the asking, as the romancers would who fixed in Fishkill, N. Y. That young have us believe. It is mostly holden in the roely veins of the mountains bordering on the valley and can be obtained only after the usual Ideorious process of blasting, tunucling, crushing and smelting. But the veller does contain touch informal wealth fact is: ensily obtainable, and as a realt it should prove a probable spot when his holds the supremeey of the world in

In fact, prospectors are already busy glong the line of the road, with a view them most promising, and two are. Cheer o Tribune. chemical lines.

feet below the level of the sea and is what's due them cut of their hiles. forked in Ly tail mountains, which the watch is 193 drastic and more clastic. on either edge. The entraped is stant. Salwaylee Schling. a channel cut the ugh the meantain. Provident various consus of trees in long since run dry, forming a three Chele are but 3,644. Most of these are a molasses. thousand feet cut. Deployers of the leave Twenty third street. For the valley start, as a rule, from one of outnective they average only eight per |



MISTRA CABIN IN DI ARRIVALLIN. three towns is in the great Mohave | Governor Hegg can plead that he is from the waist,

At Owl holes, just outside the enore the Saratoga springs, one of the us at the king's coronation. When a tom of a circular, craterlike basin, which is about thirty feet in diameter, ; lubble several springs, whose tepid; waters are strongly imbued with sulwaters dowing into a depression near! by have formed a lake several acres in

circumterence, Along the west side of the valley and running north and south a dis-

the exhauster, and this also aids in gossa fiver are vast deposits of sodium. It has been therved that when ligdesicenting the pulp. When the process carbonate. The bornx deposits in the n'd carbon e real is allowed to excane machine by means of a screwilke con- Arbestia is also to be found, and in by its concesion to freeze into a trivance and is raised up to a finnel to the result has are not only gold and thought is the effect is accompanied pay a fine of about \$2.50, built of which which sacks for the reception of the Copper but turquoise and other jewel by a pule arcenish violet light and Capes to the complainant, who is usual beds. - Fred L. Cumainos. | Chetrie marks:

FEMININE CHAT

Carl nen.

, Y., has been admitted as a partner by itable, as Its Name Would Imply, her brother in his big knitting estab-This Californian Feature is a Nut- distance and has charge of 2,000 cmproseca in the mill.

younges Cromer, whose stately and Los Angules, Cal., Jan. 22.—They are Provide heavy finds a perfect setting in building a railroad across Death val- (the almost toyal state in which Earl

and mystery. Now scientists tell us for other of Jenny Lind, is making her that it is nothing more or less than a that appearances in London as a congreat natural drug storchouse, which evert singer. According to the musical fact, after all, is highly interesting in critics, she has a successful future be corclards in Santa Clara county is over fere her.

There have been volumes written Mrs. Henry Elliett Mott of Elizabeth.

make it almost sure death to venture in the south rested on her having saved the great scal of the state of Georgia ! This sounds romantic enough, but from de truction at the hands of Sher-

ton's stramboat, the Clermont, the first wentaiont to make a successful trip up. and now is Mrs. David B. Stamp of Finchville, Mass., where she eciebrated the one hundred and eighth anniversa- water. ry or her birth the other day.

CURRENT COMMENT.

This is the steel age, and America offeel. New York Tribune.

not all prospectors of one brend. Some The new dy for a stock exchange are seeling gold claims, officer are using the conceded, but many of the looking for oil, still others expect to practices of Wall street are indefensiestablish ranches in this now sterile ble, and so we of its panies have been valley, and more are active along that's of toure surable magnitude. -A . rgt or Star.

The velley, which is about seventy-1 Wellington used to hang delinquent five rates in leastly and twenty-five consussatian generals. Dungry Tudenelles in width, less from 300 to 400 ca trope strip the guilty and take

CHURCHMEN,

Br. Brent of Boston, the newly concerased I , . . . , at ! shop of the Phil-Liber: (ter Eleter.

ackt year at his silver jubilee. - I r. Jehn Watson spend Christmas in

Lept, his first varietien since he underit of the moderatorship of the Eng-The Rev. Charles T. Climstead of

New Yak sky has been elected coadprior to Bishep John P. Spaulding of the Protestant Upiscopal diocese of Colorado.

Rev Dr. Theodore L. Cuylor celethome in Brooklan. He is at present three outfilling stations - Insgett, D. stor emeritus of the Lafayette Ave-Handsburg and Johnnneslorg. At any true Presbyterian church in that city.

desert, and springs or wells along the not growing tich on purpose. It is on poll.-Atlanta Constitution.

Whitehaa Reid will do to represent

rend Tom Reed. - Chicago News. The readmination of Spinter Allison of lower for a sixth consecutive term : efficies alout as much attention as the full and overflowing, and the waste revolving of the earth on its axis. It is nish. semething that's taken for granted .-

BITS OF SCIENCE.

James Starin writes to The Lancet the temperatuous hair can be removed

It it leste d'on. Its diameter is found

Steamed Figs.

If you are fond of figs eaten out of Mrs. Lizzle H. Doherty of Boston bas hand, try steaming them. The process He a reappared by Governor Crane a softens the tough skin and renders steamed before being used for pud-

Siberian Crops.

In some parts of Siberia a large part of the crops in good years rot in the field because there are no means of transport or facilities for storage. Apricot Orchards.

The apricot orchards in Santa Clara county, in the vicinity of San Jose, are the largest in the world. Several orchards there are over 100 acres in exteat, and many cover fifty and seventy acres. The total acreage of apricot 5,080 acres.

In Case of Fire.

kerchief tied in one layer over the face

The Moon.

Of 1,000 parts of the moon 576 are visible to us on the earth; 424 parts remain hidden absolutely to man's eyes.

Public Debts.

There are several states without debt, but no American city, with the single exception of Washington, the local debt of which is an obligation of congress. State debts are decreasing steadily. City debts are increasing.

First Rhine Stenmer.

The first steamer on the Rhine, a Dutch one, was in 1822, fifteen years ritter Fulton had started a steamship service on the Hudson.

Bad London Water.

The life of a Landoner is worth ten to fifteen years' less purchase than j that of the average movineial. This fact is due to many causes, but the cluef among them is the quality of the

Lenox avenue has the widest sidt-

walks of any street on Manhalam Island-thirty five feet.

A Wide Street.

Scorebed Shoes.

can be restored by covering the place about the lovely new dress goods. at once with soft soap and when east willing off the cosp and rubbing the leather with a little sweet oil or vase- that one can only say that there are

An Riem of Interest.

It takes about seventeen and one-half years for a collar to double itself at 4. per cent interest compounded semiannually.

Cooking Strup.

To make a nice simp for cooking, buy heashead egger, add water to a also it the desired thickness, boil, sk in and strain. This is recommended wall by the Amargossa river, a stream the streets of Manhattan shows that as being both cheaper and better than

Durntien of Marriages. The average duration of marriages | Senson's colorings.

in England is 28 years, in France and Germany 23, Norway 24, Russia 30,

A Point In Law.

A written reder for the shipment of merchandise as a specified time on | a pase, will care for his new head or Herms named delicered to a merchant ery description, mostly in delicate tints. Mr. George Wade, the sculptor who or his agent erectes in itself no obliga-A po'd than, inlaid with 450,000 flow on such merchant unless he acwerth of diamonds, given by an Italian copies the order without qualification, though not too decided, are among who has risen rapidly to distinction. add, wai be presented to the pope as the element of mutuality is want-

Lake Superior.

Lake Superior is the deepest of the unobtrusive and dainty. High Presbyteran church two years great lakes. Its greatest depth is 1,003 level of the sea.

Heartburn. A remedy for heartburn, which is half teasp onful of carbonate of soda. brated his eighticth birthday at his squeezing into it the julee of a small it is effervescing.

The Tunic.

The tunic is misuamed. Originally it was a Roman and Greek garment enveloping the body. Today it is a simple draped effect laid on the lower skirt

Cancer.

The mortality from cancer among trance to Death Valley, are springs of a Vides read disposition to regard sailors is very high, 44.5 per 100,000, folds to simulate ruffles.

Varnished Furniture. Water should never be applied to var-

oil may be used with good results in

Mending Broken Glass. To unite glass neatly put a little isinglass in spirits of wine and when dis-

solved add a small quantity of water. will be almost imperceptible.

Inches In a Bushel. In a bushel measure there are 2.548 euble inches.

No Lutchkeys.

ly the wife.

MERE MEN.

Justice John M. Harian of the Unit-Thin Goods Which Will Be Made ed States supreme court has held that Into Dresses During Lent.

office since 1877. Henry C. Payne is the fourth postthe pretty and dainty gowns for warm 'master general to be selected from the He loved his wife and his children, too, weather wear are being purchased, and 'state of Wisconsin. The others were they will be made during Lent. Some Alexander W. Randall, Timothy O.

of us think that part of the penitence Howe and William F. Vilas. consists in the unaccustomed labor. It | Governor Albert B. Cummins of Iowa is one of those unwritten laws observed was inaugurated in the presence of his of womankind without any particular | father and mother, his daughter and reason, yet I verily think that half the his grandson. So the seal of four gen-

women would think they might better erations is on his administration. tell a fib or two than to neglect such an Herman Ruess, who claims to be the obvious duty as sewing in Lent. Some oldest German newspaper man in the president," said the statesman. sew for the poor, and when one sees United States and who helped to found the result of their labor one thinks that the Republican party, has just celebrat- paradoxical, but I suppose it's proper. the poor must suffer a deeper pang ed his golden wedding in Cleveland

than ever before when they first behold | Lord Stanmore, now seventy-two of being right you are willing to be the results of the Lenten sewing class- | years old, is the last peer who was left."-Washington Star. created by Gladstone. He is the son "It will do for a poor baby," said one of that earl of Aberdeen in whose cabyoung lady last year as she held out inet Gladstone was chancellor of the exchequer.

> John R. Sturgis, an employee of the government printing office in Washing-, ton, is almost the exact double of President Roosevelt. The two men are about the same age and have several personal characteristics in common.

young mining Napoleon of Butte, Mon., is just now in the foreground of that city. His dinners are said to be the handsomest ever given in the west. He is a bachelor and takes pleasure in be-H. Newman Smith, a Boston pros-

pector in South Africa, has eaten his eighteenth Christmas dinner in that country. He is recognized as one of (the best linguists in Africa, speaking nine distinct languages as well as innumerable native dialects.

Representative Littlefield of Maine is the fastest talker in the house. He is a terror to the official stenographers. Henry U. Johnson of Indiana, who served several terms in congress, was , probably the fastest speaker ever in the house. He talked more than 300 type that you realize that he hasn't words a minute. Mr. Littlefield sometimes gets very close to the 300 mark.

Oscar Hammerstein will erect a theater in Philadelphia, Nat Goodwin says he has three new

plays on hand for next season.

self in London. Her name is now spell-The scenes of Mildred Holland's new

Alice Johnson, leading woman of the

been engaged for a juvenile role with

Amelia Bingham's company. Olga Nethersole has entirely recovered her health and expects to appear at a London theater in the spring.

"Bluebell In Fairyland," a fairy spectacle now running in London, is to be produced in this country next season.

PEN AND CHISEL.

George Meredith, the author, is writ-

apple green being one of the prettiest, is carving a statue of King Edward Brander Matthews, after eighteen uous. There are several shades of tany years of waiting, has finally been electand almost pastel shades again, and ed a member of the London Athenæum they are always good to have, being club. He was originally named for membership by Matthew Arnold nearly

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

The schools of Switzerland are famous, but so much time is demanded in them for mental efforts that a feeling

A pative of Basel, Switzerland, has donated to the local university 200,000 francs for the founding of chairs of critical theology, philosophy and biology, which are to be free from all interference by church or state.

A handsome painting of the portrait president of Bowdoin college from 1867 to 1871, has recently been presented to the college. This gives the Memorial ball collection the portraits of all of Bowdoin's ex-presidents except Gen-

CROWN POINTS.

No professional of note, be he actor, singer or conjuror, passes through Constantinople without an invitation to appear before the sultan. He always pays for those performances in Bank of England notes.

ery book that has been written on the history of the Crimean war,' and few men are better acquainted with the history of India and with the characteristics of many of the native races.

The shah of Persia is absolutely ruler

Twes Ever Thus. He loved the sea, and he loved the land.

And he loved the boundless sky: He loved to live, for he thought life grand, Yet he thought it joy to die. And la loved his fellow man: As a part of God's great plan. On the earth or overhead, But when he met his mother-in-law

JINGLES AND JESTS.

"There's a limit to love," he said.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Paradox.

"Well," said the friend, "it's a little You say in substance that for the sake

"Yes, sir. Yonder's a man who only had one shirt on his back when he came here."

"Hard work to catch the fellow who stole the shirt."-Atlanta Constitution.

> She thinks the med are horrid things, So very bold, you know. They stare right at her so. Their glances thus to get,

"You, Ethel?" "Well, papa?"

"Tell that young man just because he calls himself a 'literary light', is no reason why the gas should be turned down in the parlor."—Chicago News.

A Spellbinder.

First Citizen-Talkaway is a born orator.

Second Citizen-Yes. indeed. It is only when you see his speeches in cold anything to say.--Judge.

Poor Boy!

There once was a lad in Crum Lynne

Who wore a perpetual grynne. "It is strange," his friends laughed, "But perhaps the boy's daughed.

- Philadelphia Press. In the Interior.

Second Farmer-Yes. Every time the people in New York city want anything

he's ag'in it.-Puck. How It Was Done.

"to see whether I'll accept you or not." "Alas," replied the foxy suitor, "you're more than a match for me." Thus by his compliment he won her-

The Point of View. The man declares that all is well When things are dear which he would

To pay well to the other man. Like Them All.

"How do you know?" "Well, why shouldn't it be? Every

A Misanthropic Summary. This life full oft doth make us fret; 'Tis ever fraught with pain. 'Tis made of getting into debt

And getting out again.
-Detroit Free Press.

vour story. Weary-Say, wait a minute, boss. I

> A Cynic's Apprehension. Whene'er I see my fellow men All chattering in their glee I wonder if my talk bores them As much as theirs bores me. -Washington Star.

A Definition.

York Journal. The Difference.

> But if you's caught a-shootin' craps Dey gives you thirty days.
> --Washington Star.

Buicide?" "Oh, he was beaten by himself at a game of solitaire."—Smart Set.

I gently said to hereage) She blushed and sald with pleasure, "Then be my treasurer!"

"She says his face is chiseled on her

then!"-Philadelphia Bulletin. Irony of Fate.

At a Woman's Club. Miss Homely-As for myself I should

To read the drug man's various ads.
Doth bring me sorrow deep. It seems too had to have my health When qures are sold so cheap.

He loved himself with a love most true In fact, he loved everything he saw

"I would rather be right than be

Life in the New Town.

"And what has he got now?"

Hard to Please.

For when she goes upon the street It makes her very "mad," of course,

As They Sparked.

But when they look the other way It makes her madder yet.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

And no doubt they were quite right there-

First Farmer-I think our assemblyman represents his constituents purty

"I'll match you," said the sporty girl,

--Chicago Post.

But vows it is perdition's plan

"This year will be the greatest in

Willing to Please.

gotter better story dan dat one,-New York Journal.

The Teacher-What law did Isaac Newton discover? The Dunce-Dat it wuz no joke ter

If you plays at Monte Carlo, De world will stop an' gaze,

The Reason.

Very Valuable. "You are indeed my treasure,"

The Heart of a Maiden.

How is it in the car we miss Folks sit like this,

prefer to be kissed to death. An Unkind Member But where could you get an executioner?

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®____

one of these towns may be obtained. be necessary wagons, horse, saides, is, stants and camp onlife. Water and be carried for the journey as . Can it be that Russell was not alwell as provisions, for each of the ways sagel-Boston Globe,

rente to the valley are for apart.

it. the of the Hespital Cottages For the pulp jellylike. Figs should be Mica Belle MacKinnon of Utica, N. dings or cake.

Among those who saw Robert Ful-

The strict radiusly people do not conad racer (lowded so long as the conof securing such locations on soon to 'd oter can equeeze his way through it.

PERT PERSONALS.

It roully pains us to observe there is

Boston Herald.

Spanish Schooltenchers. In Spain most schooltehehers earn movable hollow bodies through which lies another range of hills of much Dr. See of the United States naval only \$100 a year, and they are lucky if they can get what is due them.

> Husbanda in Lameburg, Prussia. must be home at 11 o'clock at night of

FOR NEXT SUMMER.

·iSpecial Correspondence.]

New York, Jan. 28.—It is now that

DAINTY WORK FOR TENTEN DAYS. the most awful looking frock made out of a piece of scratchy blanket. The

The materials for the making of sumdotted goods of every kind-batistes, ed Elphie Phaie. organdies, mults and swisses and no, end of beautifully embroidered mass play. "The Lily and the Prince," are lins, some of them silk, but the most laid in Rome. fler than ever and with the strong cord through them that makes them better and versatile actress. ed for elegant afternoon wear at the seashore or may other summer resort where fine dressing will be the raic probably the soft and transparent etamines will be the favorite. These are as soft as crope de chine, while as sheer as Latiste. They come in all the

these two used this coming season to pay the national debt if the women Pinks somewhat on the coral shades, for Madras, is a self taught man in art them, but the blues are not so conspic-

I present two dresses for models for a score of years ago. feet, and the lake is 601 feet above the the summer gowns now in course of

> The other dress is made quite long in the back, and the shape of the skirt; In a similar manner.

of summer goods that it scarcely re-

sleeves didn't match, and the buttonholes were a sight. But we will let the girls bug the pleasant feeling that they are doing good, even though their ef-

forts are somewhat misguided, and tell what they are now getting ready for If a shool e accidentally searched, it and incidentally say a word in season Hnon and batiste. Dimities are datathan any other diaphanous material for wear, but of all the fabrics intend-

> Lace and ribbon will be the preferred frimmings, and there will be enough of would be willing to make the sacrifice. There are many figured goods of ev. in 1903.

consideration and may add that nothing could be more dainty, and also recommended as being infallible, is to trimming. One has flounces cut on the of age, was born in Nijni Novgorod, add to half a tund ler of gold water a straight and stitched twice around lost his father and mother before he with colored silk. The material is was nine years old and set out to make ivory white etamine. On the waist his way in the world at a very early piece of lemon and drinking it while and skirt is trimming made of ecru! renaissance lace insertion. The sash belt is of soft silk the same shade of the sewing silk in the stitching on the flounces. For very warm weather the sleeves could be left open without the close cuff piece. Indeed elbow sleeves are to be very generally worn the com- has become prevalent that the phying season. The blouse waist is a pret- sique of the scholars suffers. ty design and has the upper portion in a a yoke, tucked and trimmed with the

lace, while the lower part has stitched

is obtained by tucks or folds which reach about half way down. This is nished furniture. Oil should be used made of coral pink mercerized zephyr in all attempts at cleaning. Kerosene and looks more like silk tissue than the real article does. It is beautiful. cleaning unvarnished wood, but, like The skirt is plaited all around save for water, it should be avoided with var- the folds. The waist is a plain French lace, with applique of the same above eral J. L. Chamberlain, who is still livthe bertha and extending down-front and back in form of a basquine. In the center of the back the lace is brought up to a point above the crush Melt the mixture over a slow fire and helt of dark coral red. At the bust apply to the broken pieces. The joint there is a bow of louisine edged with lace. The elbow sleeves are trimmed The design of this dress is one of those so easily adapted to any kind

> quires even a hint, but this may be said-that it would take one or more shaped ruffles very well, and if tucks were liked three or four might be run in at the hottom. If the material is very fine in itself, less trimming is required, but there is no limit. The OLIVE HARPER. fortunes.

F. Augustus Heinze, known as the ing a royal entertainer.

CURTAIN CALLS.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has resigned her part in Mr. Stephen Philllips' "Ulysses." mer dresses are so many and so pretty | Elfie Fay is literally spreading her | well.

> Murray Hill stock company, is a clever A son of the late Ariel Barney has

ing his autobiography. It will be ready

Atthough Maxime Gorki has been known as a writer only eight years, more criticisms have been devoted to that these two models will allow of him than to any Russian author except endless variation in the matter of Tolstei. He is only thirty-three years

of the Rev. Samuel Harris, who was

King Edward, it is said, has read ev-

within his own dominions and master waist being so fully garnished makes of the lives and goods of all his sub the skirt really more elegant, quite Jeets. The whole revenue of the counplain save for the folds. Any of the try being at their disposal, recent shahs sheer goods may be developed in this have been able to amass large private

other year has been."-Indianapolis

Mr. Brown-I don't believe a word of

be hit on de head by a apple.—New

"What caused Cranksmith to attempt

"My! She must have a marble heart,

But in the one we're sure to catch They'rejammedlikethis? -Judge

The Bargain Fiend.

in the work was a first the property of the pr

One of the slickest bunco games operated in Haverhill in years was was worked to a state of perfection desired by the manipulator of the ques tionable art on Saturday afternoon, says the Haverhill Gazette.

There are now a number of mad housewives in the city.

The game was so plausible, the slick one so slick, that even the suspecting ones were drawn into the meshes of the web of duplicity while the unsuspecting-well, as Kipling says, "That's another story."

Saturday afternoon, the good housewives on White, North and Williams streets received visits from a countrified-looking chap, who, in each instauce stated that their husbands had sent him to deliver a bushel or a peck of potatoes. The housewives were to pay of or them as per instructions of their better halves, and just as this transaction was settled the visitor would remark that he had been selling eggs and had just ten left, which he would deliver for thirty cents. "Nice fresh eggs, madam, and as they are the last of the lot you can hev 'em cheap." The play of the slick one was to get possession of a \$2 or \$5 bill. and then in the pretence of going to have the bill changed make his escape In many instances he secured \$2 bills and one woman gave him a five sheet. She is probably waiting yet for the

The nervy audacity of the man carried him through. In the first place, he had no team nor load of produce. He was a slick talker and carried out the part of a farmer to perfection.

The police like "fly" farmers and consequently are after him, as many complaints were received at headquarters Saturday night and Sunday.

The man is described as being twenty-eight to thirty years of age, light complexioned, wore a felt hat and long coat.

CITY BRIEFS.

One lodger at the police station on Wednesday.

Don't forget the lecture at G. A. R hall this evening under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans.

The rallroad officials received word Wednesday evening that a flerce snow- caine, opiate or any injurious drug storm was raging throughout New whatever and are equally bencheial York state.

Can't be perfect health without pure blcod, Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Lones and invigorates the whole system.

Canton Senter, Patriarchs Militant. has elected and installed these oil cers: C B. Higgins, captain; Joseph E. Hoxie, lieutenant; Willis F. Pinder, onsign, Charles H. Clough, clerk; Howard Anderson, accountant; D. P. Pendevter, standard bearer.

Preston M. Goodrich of Derry has pleaded nolo contendere to an information filed against him by Attorney-Gen eral Eastman for receiving and collecting money for a foreign life and accident insurance company not authorized by Commissioner Linehan in this state. He paid a fine of \$50 and costs and on his agreement to quit the busi ners other complaints against him were suppressed. _

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTER-TAINED.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 29th, the Epworth League connected with the Methodist church went to Kittery and were royally entertained by the Epworth League of the Second Methodist church in the church and vestry. The exercises of the evening were opened with a literary and musical program in the church which was most enjoyable. After the entertainment the guests were invited to the vestry where an elegant supper, including escalloped oysters, cold meats, hot rolls, assorted cake and coffee, awaited them. After the supper a season of song was enjoyed by all present. The guests departed on the 10:30 car, having past a most delightful evening.

CARGO STILL BURNING.

The lime laden schooner James A. Brown has been towed in near the tioll bridge at Kittery Point and the cargo is said to be still burning fiercely. Her crew are afraid to remain aboard and have taken up quarters on shore. It will be some days before the hatches are disturbed. Meanwhile if the flames do not burst through the the hull it is thought that the blaze may be smothered and the vessel

THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The thirty-first anniversary of Damon lodge, No. 9. Knights of Pythias, will be held at Castle hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 1902.

Grand Chancellor Charles A. Morse will be present and deliver a short ad- the wrong side up. Beat first to disdress. The remainder of the evening lodge the dirt, then brush thoroughly will be devoted to whist and dancing. and bang on the line to air.

No Argument Needed

Every Sufferer from Catarrh Knows That Salves, Lotions, Washes, Sprays and Deuches Do not Cure."

Powders, lotions, salves, sprays and inhalers cannot readily cure Catarrh. because this disease is a blood disease, and local applications, if they accom-



plish anything, at all, simply give tran-

The catarrhal poison is in the blood and the mucous membrane of the nose. throat and trachea tries to relieve the system by secreting large quantities of muccus, the discharge sometimes closing up the nostrile, dropping into the throat, causing deafness by closing the Eustachian tubes, and after a time

A remedy to really cure catarily must be an internal remedy which will cleanse the blood from catarrhal poison and remove the lever and cenjestion of the mucous membrane.

The manufacturers of the new catarrh cure. Sturart's atairh Tablets, have succeeded admirably in accomplishing this result. They are large pleasant tasting lozenges, to be oissolved in the mouth, thus reaching every part of the nucous membrane of the throat and finally the stomach.

for little children and adults.

Mr C. R. Rembrandt of Rochester, N. Y., says: "I know of few people who have suffered as much as I from Catarh of the head, throat and storeach. I used sprays, inhalers and powders for months at a time with only slight relief, and had no hope of cure I had not the means to make a change of climate, which seemed my only chance of cure.

"Last spring I read an account of some remarkable cures made by Surart's Catarrh Tablets and premptly bought a fifty cent box from my drug gist and obtained such positive bene fit from that one nackage that I continued to use them daily until now I consider myself entirely free from the disgusting annoyance of catarrh my nead is clear, my digestion all that I could ask and my hearing, which had begun to fail as a result of the catarh has greatly improved until 1 feel I can hear as well as ever. They are a household necessity in my fam-

druggists at 50 cents for complete treatment and for convenience, safety and prompt results they are undoubtedly the long looked for catarrh cure.

Mirrors and Lions.

a looking glass in the bands of a smali boy so frightened and excited our largest lion that we feared he would injure himself. The wretched youngster had drawn a hand mirror from beneath his coar and held it before the face of the king of beasts. The latter looked and jumped for the rival whom he thought he saw. The American Geographical society and a bars of his cage dashed him back again and again, while he filled the whole house with terrific roars. I have known several other cases in which lions have been thrown into the wildest panic merely by a mirror being held up before them."

Ceculiar Lakes,'

On the Mangishlak peninsula, in the Caspian sea, there are five small lakes, One of them is covered with salt crystals | tic. The new Tammany leader is deetrong enough to erlow a man and heast voted to his home. He had but one to cross the lake on foot. Another is as love affair. The romance is still talkround as any circle and a lovely rose color. Its banks of sail crystal form a seting, white as the driven snow, to the water, which not only shows all the colors from violet to rosy red, but from which tal's smart set. She was a daughter rises a perfume as of violets. Both the of Colonel Wood, U. S. A., and deperfume and the color are the result or scended from an old Virginia family. the presence of scaweeds, the violet and | When Mr. Nixon met her in 1888, he the pink.

The Pulgat. The pulgat, a Burmese measure, is the only foreign measure exactly corresponding to our inch.

Cleaning Rugs When shaking heavy rugs, hold from the sides, never the ends. If possible,

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CAREER OF THE MAN WHO SUCCEEDS RICHARD CROKER.

Energy the Dominant Characteristic of Lewis Nixon-Powerful as an Organizer-Designed Battleship Oregon-How He Won His Bride.

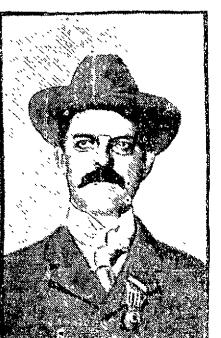
Those who know Lewis Nixon, who succeeds Richard Croker as leader of Tammany Hall, believe that if he dis plays anything like the untiring energy in politics that he has in building ur his shipyard at Elizabeth, N. J., success will return to the great politica' organization he directs.

Lewis Nixon is a Virginian, born at Leesburg in 1861. His parents had neither wealth nor high social position but they were sensible and intelligent and encouraged the love of scientific study which their son manifested. It school be was always at the head of pressed with languer and less of enhis class and had a talent for drawing and designing. When he was fourteen years old, he went alone to General might bein me and I procured a ban ginia, and asked an appointment to the Naval academy at Annapolis. His appearance so pleased the congressman that he won the appointment over several applicants who were backed by bly without experiencing that jerking strong social and political backing.

After Mr. Nixon was graduated from Annapolis at the head of his class he took a special course in naval architecture at the Royal Naval college. Greenwich, England. Mr. Nixon's success as a designer of battleships is well known. The records of the Indiana, Massachusetts and the peerless Oregon that made the long trip from San Francisco to Cuba without starting a rivet and her glorious work at Santiage attest his skill in this direction.

Mr. Nixon resigned from the navy in 1894, and the following year he established the Crescent shipyard at Elizabeth. Since then he has laid the keels of upward of a hundred vessels that are doing service in various parts of the globe. The area of the Crescent yard is a little more than four acres, and its founder is the life and soul of it. A local name for the Crescent shipvard is "The Bechive," and no drones are tolerated. During the Klondike boom the Nixon yard build fourteen screw stenmers for service on the Yukon river in eighty-five working days.

An instance of Mr. Nixon's rapid fire business methods is given by an employee who to consult him about a proposition to build a pleasure yacht was obliged to ride with him on a trol-



LEWIS MIXON, NEW TARMANY CHIEF. lev car from the shippard to Newark. A minute or two of rapid firing, and Mr. Nixon said:

"Tell him we can build a yacht so many feet long, so many feet wide, drawing so much water, berthing so many persons, such and such a speed guaranteed, for so many thousand dollars, and we will deliver her so many days after signing the contract."

Nearly 800 men are employed in the Crescent shippard, thirty of them in the drafting room alone. More small craft for putting battleships out of business are turned out of the Nixon yards than all the rest of the world can show. The founder has made a study of submarine destroyers and knows how to build engines of 400 keeper in a menagerie. "On one occasion | pound pressure that will drive them at a speed of forty miles an hour.

> Mr. Nixon is president of the South Amboy Powder works, which makes a specialty of smokeless powder. He is trustee of Webb's Academy and Home For Shipbuilders, a fellow of the member of the New York chamber of commerce. In club life he belongs to the Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, the Army and Navy of Washington, the Union and the Democratic of New York and the Seneca and the Rich-

mond County Country clubs.

Perhaps the brightest side of Mr. Nixon's brilliant career is the domesed about in Washington, where Miss Sally Lewis Wood, now Mrs. Nixon, was then a reigning belle in the capiwas an unknown naval ensign, then stationed at Washington. He fell a ready victim to the beauty of Miss Wood. She had faith in the young officer, but when he came wooing she said, "Mr. Nixon, I shall pever marry a man who has not made a name for himself." Then followed busy years for the young officer. He became known as the foremost naval designer of the country. In 1891, known all over the country, he renewed his suit and this time won.

FACTS AND FIGHION.

The Experience of Portsmouth Citizens is Easly Proven to be a Fact.

The most careful investigation will prove that the following estatement rem a resident to Portsmouth is true. Read it and compare evidence from Portsmouth people with testimony from strangers' residing in faraway places. Still close investigation on the subject will surprise you to learn the number of people in Portsmouth who re-cello what this ellizan says.

Mr. Lemuel White of 26 Bridge

dreet, ex-conductor on the B. & M. R. 4. says: "I had something wrong with my kidneys for five years; at first there were pains and aches in the small of my back, then anneyance from the kidney secretions set in and broke my rest at hight. I was oprgy. I thought from reading notices about Dona's Kidney Pills that they Eppa Hunton, congressman from Vir. at Philbrick's pharmacy. They acted on my kidneys right away. The urinary difficulty was first to mend. When on my second box I could cit comfortsof the limbs that every other remed; had failed to stop. I am confident that a better remedy does not exist." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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ake no other.

A DOMESTIC MUDDLE.

Fee Many Complications For the Lawyer to barayel.

A lawyer received a new elient the other day-a big man named Frazier, who wanted to sue to tecover £500 ad ranced on a note and not repaid. "Who is the debtor?" asked the lawyer

"Oh, she's a telation of mme." "How nearly related?" "Very nearly."

"But, my dear sir," persisted the lawyer, "you must be more explicit," "Well, she may be my mother-in-law." "May be? Then you are likely to man

ry her daughter?" "Eve already married the daughter." "Oh, then, of course, the defendant is

your mother-in-law?". "I guess you better hear the whole story," said the man named Frazier. He heaved a weary sigh and then went

on:
"You see, a year ago we lived together
"You see, a year ago we lived together lived the Widow Foster and her daughter Mary. Well, sit, I married Mary because she was good looking. My son Bill married the widow because she had heaps of money. Now, perhaps you can tell ma whether the oldlady is my mother-in have or my daughter-in-law." But the lawyer couldn't, at least not

just then. The problem had struck him all in a heap. He looked wild eyed, and his brain was reeling. "Perhaps when you've settled that

question you'll undertake my suit." Frazier added. "The old lady borrowed the money tair and square, and she can pay it back, but she won't, and I've got "I don't think I'll take your case," fal-

tered the lawyer, "The case-ei-er presents too many complications." "By the way," said Frazier disappoint edly as he took up his hat and prepared

to go, "since the double wolding a child has been born to each couple. Can you tell me what elation the two children are to each othe, ?"

But the lawyer couldn't.-London Tit

To Keep a Coul Fire Over Night. Anthracite coal, being nearly a solid carbon, the fire may be arranged to "keep" over night. To accomplish this lift the lid on the top of the stove or open the little draft at the top of the firebox. This will allow cold air to enter, pass over the upper surface of the coal chill it and prevent rapid burning. As this is imperfect combustion great care must be taken to have the chimney fine open that the products of combustion may not come out into the 100m. Carbon monoxide, the product of imperfect combustion, is a colorless, odoriess, poisonous gas. Being au accumulative poison, it is still more dangerous. As hard coal contains a little sulphur when the drafts are imperfect the odor of the sulphur is noticed, which is like the sounding of an alarm bell, for carbon monoxide is found in its company -Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

Depends on the Woman. "She's going to marry him, I guess," suggested the wise gossip as the coupl went by.

"He doesn't expect it," returned th casual acquaintance. "Oh, that's quite immaterial so long as the does," answered the wise gossip. Chicago Post.

Maddening Snaff.

On the Amazon river several Indian tribes use snuff, called pareca, which is made of the seeds of a species of plant. When a bout of snuff taking is determined on, the people become highly intoxicated and then use the snuff. The effect of parcea is so violent that the taker drops es it shot and lies insensible for some time. Those more accustanted to it are highly excited, dancing and singing as if mad. The effect soon subsides. Other tribes use it to repel ague during the wet senson.

About to Make a Change. "What is he going to do now?" breathlessly asked the agitated young woman, with her eyes on the daring aeronant who was clinging to his parachate. "He is about to sever his connection with the balloon," replied her escort, "to

accept a position a little lower down."-

Chicago Tribune.

To write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say and to finish without knowing what you have written.

All hands must line up for tickets for The Explorers. No reservation until after 9 a. m.

TREASURY SURPLUS.

HOW UNCLE SAM PROVIDES FOR ITS SAFE KEEPING.

Grown So Large That the Old Vanlis New Strongholds Necessary-Care Used In Making Puper Money.

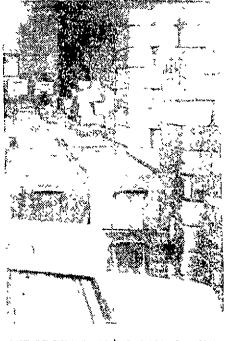
money these last few years that he and harmonious in composition. The Uncle Sam has accumulated so auch hardly knows where to keep it. The great surplus in the treasury, amounting to over \$200,000,000, has overflowed his old strongbox and made necessary pression and is an excellent likeness of the construction of a new and more commodious vault which will hold \$90,-000,000 in money, not to mention vast quantities of gold and silver bullion.

The new vault is twelve feet square, and its walls rise to the same height. majesty, Queen Victoria. It is built entirely of steel. The lining of this money chest is composed of bessemer steel plates three-eighths of an inch thick, and these are bolted to a steel framework built into the masonry. In this vault are nearly 6,000 pigeonholes, also of steel.

Cracksmen could make but little impression on this receptacle of the nation's wealth. This new vault can only be entered through the old vault, and there are many obstacles to overcome before reaching the first one. It is impossible to determine its location from the outside of the building. Two special guards are on duty, but even it these should be overcome the impregnable doors bar all farther progress.

It was not always so. There is a story told in Washington that once upon a time a cotamittee of investigation invited a delegation of bank burclars to try their skill on the doors of a vault then in use. The committee believed them secure. The stery goes that the wielders of the jimmy examined the situation minutely, smiled knowingly and, using their tools for a few minutes, invited the committee to enter the open doors,

Resides the security afforded by steel and masonry the freasury has a most complete system of guards. The building is patrolled day and night by about seventy-five watchmen, wh



ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S TUTASUBE CAVUS. (Treasury vault in which are closed \$38) 000,000 in gold and allver bars [

work in three reliefs. The office of the captain of the guards is provided with recording devices, to which each watchman sends a report every half hour. The captain's office is also in continuous communication with the Lohce force of Washington and also with Fort Moyer and the Washington AITCHEN FURNISHING GLODS arsenal, so that in an emergency a force of police and soldiers could be instantly summoned,

Arms and ammunition for a thor. sand men are stored in the parts of the building where money is kept. Electricity is used throughout the building to afford quick communication, and the armed guards may be summoned by the treasurer, assistant treasurer or eashier by simply pushing a button.

At 5 o'clock each afternoon all the doors of the building are closed except the main entrance, and an hour later the keys to all the doors in the building are in the custody of the cap tain of the watch. Outside the build ing is another armed force of watchmen. disposed so as to command the entire exterior of the treasury and its approaches.

Thus protected Uncle Sam's money is safe from burgiars, and any of such gentry as might have the foolbardiness to attempt to possess themselves of it would have a great deal of trouble.

The guarding of the national treasure, however, begins long before it reaches the Washington stronghold, for the City of Portsmouth hereby printed is hedged about with safe- City Hall in said city on the following guards designed to prevent its theft, as dates, viz.: January 31st, February 4th, also to prevent any knowledge of the 7th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 25th, 28th, chemical and mechanical processes in

which bank notes and government to be used at the city election to be bonds are printed. These are kept in held March 11th, 1502, vaults when not in use and every night the and Loard will must be turned over to the proper cuetodians. Until every plate and note: and sheet of paper is properly ac. Platch 11th, 1902, from 8 a. m., to 12 counted for no one may leave the m and from 1 to 1 p. m., for the pur-

nation protected, and it would seem from the lists. impossible for any one to acquire any of it unlawfully. In one or two cases were quickly discovered.

Obio's Modesty. We might have suspected it! Wire-

less telegraphy was invented by an Ohio man forty-five years ago. - Ohio State Journal.

Lady Pauncefote's Portrait.

A handsome portrait of Lady Pauncefote, wife of the British embassador, has just been completed by the celebrated English artist, Mr. Henry Floyd, who came to this country a few years ago after many years of study under the best masters in Paris. Cannot Hold R-Construction of The portrait was painted in the embassy on Connecticut avenue and has only been privately exhibited. It is graceful in pose, natural in attitude color scheme is restrained and eminently suited to the subject, while the An Elaborate Scenic Production fiesh tones are remarkable for their! purity. The face is dignified in ex-

> Lady Pauncefote. The costume portrayed is a white satin dress, which, it is interesting to know, was worn by her ladyship at one of the last drawing rooms of her late

Aids to Housekeeping.

A new type of apartment house is growing popular in Chicago. It provides one common kitchen for the whole building and a movable pantly so heated that dishes can be served hor to the different apartments. This does away with the smells likely to pervade flats when each has its kitchen.

The Chest.

Bathing the chest with cold water each morning will greatly strengthen it, and friction should also be used.

Heads and Brains.

It is not true that large heads a! ways indicate intellect. Professor Virehow, the German scientist, points out that the Greeks, one of the most is. tellectual of nations, are also one of the smallest headed of races.

Mount Renenzori.

Mount Revenzori, in equatorial Afriea, is about 20,000 feet high, has twenty miles of glaciers and is nearly always cloud covered.

The Fur Industry. Fur pelts in America are now sewed together by machinery, and seals at dyed here as handsomely as abroad American turs are considered the best ! made in the world, and the American dye on Persian hamb is equal to the

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The and Loard will also be in se, sion at the same plane on fretion day, pose of granting certificates to those Thus carefully is the money of the legal voters whose names are omitted

Votris must beer in muid that it is this has happened, but the culprits their personal duty to see that their nature are on the lists, by presenting the analyce at some meeting of this Board.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1902.

It sometimes appears to be much easier to capture a Boer than it is to hold on to him.

Editor Bryan comments on Perry Belmont's defeat. Bryan is a regular expert on defeats.

Miss Stone will be tempted to wait for a reliable verification of the news that she has been set free.

When it comes to going into politics a hero of undoubted courage finds that discretion is the better part of valor.

Miles and Schley displayed sound military judgment in extricating themselves from the battlefield of politics.

It may be true that the average aparchist is only a crank. But there is nothing more dangerous than a crank.

District Attorney Jerome of New York has the lucky faculty of seeming thoroughly at home under the calcium light.

The westward course of empire, as shown by the prominence of Iowa, will at the same time we could make good inspire Hawaii with renewed expectations.

The Boers are convinced that if what is occurring in South Africa is | There was not a word of protest not war it is something equally as di

If none of the young men in Mr. Schawb's employ go to Monte Carlo | for all we would not allow any comuntil their salaries are as large as his they will be quite safe.

Signor Marconi has demonstrated that a man may be an able and useful citizen and still not be particularly popular with the ladies.

When these South American revolutions develop from opera bouffe into real tragedies it is time for somebody to ring down the curtain.

In treating with the Panama canal people, Uncle Sam makes it clear that. he is merely looking for a right of way and not negotiating for trouble.

The empress has been complimented by the Chinese press, but it is not through the editorial or business department. ment.

It is expected that a number of the Bulgarian brigands will not profit by their association with Miss Stone and invest their portions of the ransom in tracts.

General Function is to undergo another surgical operation. The general is one of the people who never seem at home unless they are in some sort of

Richard Croker's farewell had an element of pathos. He steps into the unenviable position of a man with much money who does not know what to do with it.

Even if France should fail to get the best of a Panema canal bargain the landlords and cabmen will more than make up the difference from wealthy Americans who go to Paris.

A man who neglected as many opportunities to get options on sure things in the real estate way as did Major L'infant is assuredly entitled to every bonor from posterity.

A Cincinnati business man paid his bookkeeper \$25 a week. The bookkeeper got away with \$400,000. The business man is now figuring on how much a week he was working for.

The teacher of languages always

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who used to be studying Spanish is now purchasing a German lexicon in order to say the right thing to Prince

Prof. Garner is quoted as saying that monkeys can talk. Prof. Garner said this years ago. He seems almost due for a new specialty.

Has Italy been cold-shouldered out of the Triple Alliance? This is the question which interests the European continent today. Prince Von Eulenburg, German ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and a close friend of the German emperor, has made a speech in Vienna in which he distinctly reduces the alliance between Germany and Austria to a thing of those two powers alone. If Italy is dropped out in this summary fashion, the dropping is probably due, first, to the relative decline of Italy as a continental power, and second to the disposition of the ties between himself and the emperor of Austria and between the Ger-Portsmouth's Interests man people and the Pan-German party in Austria. The Zweibund would be a much more distinctly German thing than the Dreibund. Therefore, Long .ve the Zweibund; and never mind the relative decline of Italy,

> THE MONROE DOCTRINE IN AC-TION.

There are some eminent men in Europe who declare themselves unable to grasp the Monroe doctrine. There are others who have grasped it, and pronounce it a piece of colossal and intolerable impudence. The subject is interesting, and has just been illustrated in a striking way in the transfer of the Danish West Indies to the United

There were three little islands, of no great use to Denmark, and which she was tempted to dispose of. Her title was complete. She could give a clean bill of sale to any purchaser. Though of small value to her, they were so situated as to make it certain that any great power could utilize them in its holdings. As a business proposition therefore, why did not Denmark offer the islams to the highest bidder, and

ran the price up to the top notch? For the simple reason that the United States would have not permitted it. Our position was that if Donmark desired to part with the properly it could only be to us. We would not permit any other power to acquire it. We could do without it, but use of it, and we were willing to buy at a reasonable figure. If the Danish flag was to be lowered the stars and stripes must be raised.

from any quarter. Everybody accept ed the situation, although everybody may not really have been pleased with it. We did not drive a hard burgain netition in the premises. Denmark gets a price which satisfies her, and the United States is strengthened in a quarter where recent acquisitions make American influences notable.

Now this transaction may be open to European criticism. It may strike some people as an exhibition of colossal impudence. They may insist that Denmark should have been permitted to dispose of her own to whomsoever she pleased, and upon terms agreeable to perchaser and seller. Had such been the case, Germany, Russia, Italy, France, or even Great Britain, might have been given the opportunity. The United States is friendly with all of those powers. But it would not have permitted a sale by Denmark to any of them, and not one of them objects to the sale to this government.

Whatever the outside world may think of the union, the United States is wellded to the Munroe doctrine. We have taken it for better for worse, for righer for poorer; and whom the fathers of the republic three-quarters of a century ago joined together. Europe today is not able to put asunder.

Aches and Pains.

You know by experience that the aches and pains of rheumatism are not permanently, but only tempora-

rily, relieved by external remedies. Then why not use an internal remedy-Hood's Sarsabarilla, which corrects the acidity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and cures the disease?

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Drip Coffee. For making coffee a drip coffeepot is best, as with this the water can be poured through the coffee as often as necessary to acquire the desired strength without allowing the grounds to sonk in the liquid. Keep the coffee hot, but do not let it boil.

Twice Buried. A Lisbon lady was being buried when a cry from the coffin disclosed the fact that she was still alive. Five has things coming his way. The man hours afterward she died from fright.



FOR FRIDAY EVENING.

Rev. Phillip Moxom, pastor of South Congregational church, Springfield, alass., observed:

I take pleasure in saying that Uncle Terry is a most interesting and entirely wholesome play; full of humor and pathos, theroughly human, and free from anything merbid. I enjoyed it exceedingly and thell welcome the opporturity of seeing it again."

Uncie Terry, with Mr. James R Waite in the title roll will be seen at Music hall, Friday overing, January 31. James R. Waite is the successor of James A. Heire. In Urele Terry be gives a characterization which was

nesnay evening, Feb. 5, is presented by a carefully selected company of well known artists, and is given in four acts and five scenes, all specially built and painted for this production. The first act is the interior of Benoni Hill's grocery store and the virlage postoffice at Mason's Corner; the second act is the cross roads between Eastborough and Mason's Corner; the second scene of the second act is Mrs. Putnam's 'settin' room" at the Putnam farm; the third act is the Pettingill farmyard, showing an old-fashioned husking bee in the great barn; and the fourth act is the interior and exterior of the Pettingill homestead, showing a good old New England snow storm.

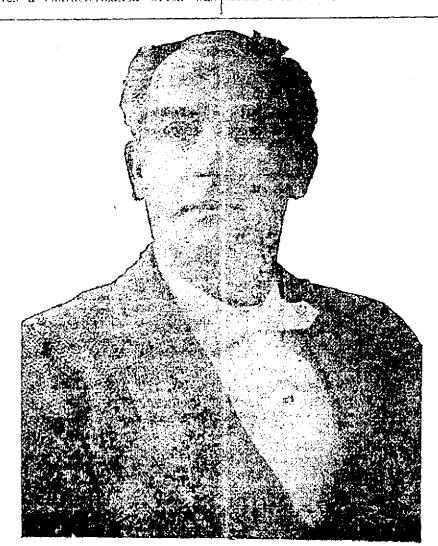
WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Uncle Terry Friday evening.

Quincy Adams Sawyer Wednesday evening, Feb. 5.

"Ka-Pow, Perfectly Wonderful," The Explorers, Monday evening, Feb. 3. Beginning next Monday night, Pauline Hall will sing the part of Dolores in the new cast of Florodora at the

Winter Garden, New York. On her recent appearance in a vaudeville act, Sedie Martinot's husband. Louis Nethersole, brother of Olga,



James R. Waite in "Uncle Terry."

never surpassed by the author of Sag Harbor, and which it may be said, the distinguished playwright seldom equalled, "Uncle Terry" is the first fig- | Jinks, was one of the most successful ure in the play bearing his name. Mr. Waite invests him with a marvelous power in facial expression and physical attitude, which are more convincing than any lines put into the mouth. The keenest scrating of his acting, at an embarrassingly close range, revealed no flaw in those parts of his exquisitely frae delineation. Not a move of an eyelld was without its weight. Over and again the audience was held. not by spoken words, but by the genius of expression on Unele Terry's countenance, which dominated the action of the whole drama. The play is in Fo way unconventional. The scenery issuperb, particularly in the prologue where stage-effect fairly surpasses itself in a snow storm scene.

THE EXPLORERS.

The merry musical success The Explorers, is announced for Monday, evesing, Feb. 3, on which occasion we may anticipate another Burgomaster. although The Explorers : om a productive standpoint, is decidedly more elaborate, gorgeous and pretentious in every way, than was ever claimed for The Burgomaster. The Explorers is a cheery conglomeration of galety, girls. music and fun, and seems to have hit the press and public of both Chicago and Boston, as "just right," more forcibly than any other similar attraction to a plot, and contains an original book | a poutical theme. and score, nevertheless the management's main purpose as in The Burgomaster is the introducing of laughter, ery, brilliant costumes, and a dashing Spirits of turpentine is the thing with chorus of youthful forms, with beautiwhich to cleanse and brighten patent ful faces and sparkling eyes, and from all the glowing accounts, we may justly expect a performance of unusual excellence, equal to, if not superior, to that of The Burgomaster.

ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER.

The dramatization by Mr. Justin Adams of the "best New England story ever written" and one of the most popular and hest selling books of the day, entitled "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which will be seen at Music hall. Wed-

made his stage debut as a butler.

Ethel Barrymore's two weeks' engagement in Chicago, playing Captain ever played at the Illinois theatre,

Dazlan, the New York costumer, who for the past sixty years has dressed most of the theatrical productions, died in that city last week, aged eighty-five.

Louis James and Frederick Warde will be joint stars next season, playing The Two Dromios. The tour will be under the management of Wagenhals & Kemper.

Rich and Harris have arranged for their production of the melodrama, Jim Bludsoe, March 17, at McVicker's theater, Chicago. Edwin Arden will have the title role.

Gertrude Coghlin shelves Becky Sharp, February 1, and will at once begin richedrals on By Order of the King. It is a costume play, with the scenes laid in France.

American history is fast taking up the stage, the latest work to be completed for presentation is called Patrick Henry, and, of course, deals with the revolutionary period.

Apropes of the coming visit of Prince Henry of Germany to this country, a flippant Chleago playwright has named his latest work to be presented in that city. A King and a Few

Anthory Hope has completed his latest comedy drama and it will be produced in Lordon by Arthur Bouof recent theatrical history, and all chier within a few waeks. Its title though the comedy lays but litle claim is Pilkerton's recrage and is based on

The Elinore sisters have been so successful in vaudeville that their sketch. The Adventures of Bridget beauty and song, and corralling all the | Maguire, will be expanded into a three refreshing elements of gorgeous scen- act farce and they will take it on the road next season.

Joseph Brooks sailed for London last Tucedry, and Ben Teal will go over about March 1. They will be a away for about two months, and the purpose of their visit is to supervise the production of Ben Hur. 🚜

The Christian King, is reported to have been very successful, and has been purchased for this country by the Liebler company. James O'Nelll will be the star of the piece.

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For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

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2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

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7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton -9:22, 11:50, a. m. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday.

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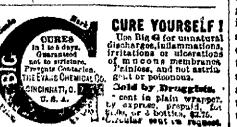
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than others. Meats as a class are more common mode, familiar to us, is the easily digested than vegetables, pro- depositing of the eggs in a string of vided the meats are not too fat, says a nutritive jelly in ponds. Tritons roll writer in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Lean, up an aquatic leaf like a trumpet to tender beef is among the most easily tontain the eggs and nutriment and as digested of foods, as well as the most a protection against fish. A species of satisfying. Lamb, chicken and game frog has the eggs affixed to its posteriare equally digestible. Veal is less or legs until hatched. A salamander easily digested than beef. Fresh meats of Ceylon and the North American are, as a rule, more easily digested than amphiuma dig a cavity in the soil near

easily digested than fresh pork. To properly digest fat fresh pork one needs both exercise and an abundance of oxygen. Nascent oxygen (ozone)\is better still.

Turkey is for some reason not so easily digested as chicken. The domestic duck and goose are difficult of digestion, chiefly, no doubt, because of the large amount of fat. For the same reason lean fishes are more easily digested than fat fishes. Bluefish, cod, bass and perch are more easily digested than any of the trout family, the nuckerel or the whitefish. Oysters are very easily digested. The same is true of other shellfish if properly prepared for the table.

Of the fats and oils those of vegetamost easily digested of the fats. All meats should be thoroughly cook- back.

ed. Not only are they thus made the more easily digested, but thoroughly also nests of Hyla faber of Brazil. liable to give disease.

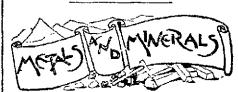
Why Pearls Become "Siele,"

M. S. Jourdan, a French investigator, gives sanction to the popular notion of "sich" pearls. These diseases, he says, are caused by conditions which produce modifications of the qualities that slow disintegration of the superficial layers. He thinks the principal causes of this are too frequent and too prolonged contact with the skin of the wearer, the acid secretions and sebaceous matters of which affect them in-Juriously, and to their exposure to gaseous emanations, particularly hydrosulphuric acid. A temporary remedy is the removal of the altered layers.

Surgeans' Masks.

Several tests of what is known as the surgeon's mask, an article intended to give freedom from the danger of wound infection, have recently taken place abroad, and the results are said. to have been most gratifying. The mask is of time gauze. It tightly covers the mouth and nose and hampers in no way the sight, the hearing or even perfect breathing. The gauze is merely intended to prevent the spread of germs and consequent wound poisoning.

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Calcite, or "cale spar," as it is popularly known, is a mineral which has, with the exception of quartz, more varieties than any other species, says a writer in Popular Science News.

The specimen shown in the illustration is known as "bird's nest calcite." from its resemblance to the nest of a bird containing eggs. The writer obtained it from a dealer in minerals. who imported it from Reichelsdorf, in Hesse, Germany, where it was found.



BIRD'S NEST CALCITE.

been formed in nature by the deposition of the calcium carbonate which had been held in solution by the waters of the hot springs of Reichelsdorf and which they could not retain after issuing from the earth into the open air because of evaporation and the release from pressure.

in suspension by the waters of the hot springs; then around this nucleus was i deposited a thin layer of calcite from | Rain after drought in Australia "panthe waters, which were, as previously 'ned out" at \$25 a minute in one disstated, unable to retain it in solution then, while carthquakes have been asafter their release from pressure. After messed by a valuator in Japan at 100 this layer upon layer was deposited une, grineas per quake. A gate cost \$150,- penetrative rifle used by the Norwegian

ATREE TOAD'S NEST.

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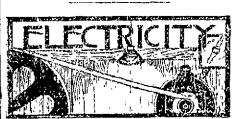
The batrachians, including frogs, toads, salamanders, etc., often exhibit curious modes of laying their Some foods are more easily digested eggs and providing for the young. The (water for a nest. Another salaman-An exception is to be made here in her, the desmognathus, fixes the eggs to the case of pork. Ham and properly the nape of its neck like a bunch of cured bacon, if not too fut, are more toy balloons. Another batrachian se-



NESTS OF HYLA PABER OF PRAZIG

cures its eggs between tree leaves, whence the young finally drop into ble origin, as a rule, are more easily the water. The eggs of the rhinoderma digested than those of animal origin. of Chile are matured in the throat of To this rule butter is an exception, the male, who meanwhile abstnins Both butter and cream are among the from food. The famous pipa of Surimain forms cells for the eggs in its

The illustration shows the remarkcooked meats are more hygienic, less They are pill box in shape, made of mud, smoothly finished within, and are really the summits of hillocks built up by the toads from the bottom of a shallow pool. They have been likened to little volcauses with craters, rising from the water, and remind one also of the round leaves of the Victoria regire with edges turned up. The use is give pearls their value and consist of a of course to defend the ergs from predatory water animals, -Condensed From La Nature For Popular Science News.



Mr. Chrisholm Williams of London has described his results in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis by means of electrical currents of high frequercy and high potential. He gives the results in forty-three cases so treated, all being of a severe type.

At first after each application the temperature rose, but each successive rise was less, and when no rise followed arrest of the disease had occurred. The number of the bacilli first inprensed, then decreased. Weight was part on, and all the symptoms were coincidentally alleviated. The average term of treatment was about three

months. town, N. J., has been granted a patent | Electrical Control of Water Faucets. of electricity is in making a more con- bergen, though they were exposed to tion maintained with the main office venient faucet than that ordinarily great privations and were almost conby means of which it can be ascertain. Two pairs of electro magnets are stantly wet through they never caught suspended from the walls, each pair be- a cold, but directly they came down to been made according to schedule. An ing mounted in such a way as to drive. Andree's settlement on the coast, where alarm is given when any effort is made a piston up or down, according to some forty men were living in almost which button is pressed. In this man- constant intercourse with the mainher the piston opens or closes either the land, they all developed violent colds. Not or cold valve and allows the water to flow into the bowl.

Danger In Dust, tion, the origin of the disease was at-ascribing it to some open window "ąloyment.

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Bees as Peach Raisers.

At the Oregon station experimenters forced a number of peach trees into bloom under a glass last November and introduced a colony of bees into the house, first protecting one tree so that the bees could not get to it. From that tree all the fruit dropped when the stones began to form. From the other no fruit dropped, and it was a bittedant.

Profitable Tea Growing. The production of several kinds of

Upon grinding down one of the tea in the United States is an assured "eggs" so as to reveal the internal fact. Four thousand five hundred structure it was found to consist of a bounds of high grade tea was grown series of concentric but irregular cir- during the year by Dr. Charles U. . The solid matter deposited by a Loncles, showing that the structure was Shepard of Summerville, S. C. Experts don fog has been found by Sir W. Thisconcretionary-that is, there was affirst pronounce it equal in flavor and ground grain of sand or almost anything/held averages from \$30 to \$40 per sere net.

Rain and Enrileankes Priced. til the "egg" was completed. H. West Indies not long ago.

ARTIFICIAL BUILDING STONE

it In Being Unrd More Extensively

Artificial stone is coming into use more and more widely every year, says the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. For pavements it is rapidly supplanting all other materials, including brick and the natural article, and much of it is being utilized nowadays in the building of houses, newly discovered processes having so far improved the product as to render it actually more durable than real stone and in some cases quite as handsome.

for the manufacture of sandstone, the raw materials employed being chiefly sand and lime in one shape or another. Granite is reproduced artificially by grinding ordinary granife to a powder, mixing it with clay and then subjecting molded blocks of it to the action of Imitation marble is obtained by mix-

ing oxide of magnesium with chloride of magnesium, the former being obtained by burning the mineral called "magnesite" and the latter by treating the oxide with hydrochloric acid. Artificial marble is also produced from ordinary plaster of paris harden-

ed by an admixture of borax and certain other ingredients and agreeably colored with mineral oxides. For this purpose the oxides of Iron and copper are sometimes employed.

TO PREVENT COLLISIONS.

Jamestown Man Would Make Use of the Sound Waves.

Captain F. P. Cobham of Jamestown, N. Y., announces an important invention of his own, which, he claims, has been thoroughly tested, that promises to do away with signal towers and wires for signaling trains along railways. The invention makes use of the sound waves as discovered by Mar

The signal is a small and mexpensive instrument carried in the cab of the lo complied. The instrument has a lever by which the engineer can adjust his locomotive to the tracks on which he , is traveling. If it is a one track road, all instruments are adjusted ablee. If there are two or more tracks, the engineer adjusts his machine to the different tracks by moving a lever.

When the instrument is properly adjusted, Captain Cobham claims it will give notice of any other locomotive on the same track which approaches with in 2.000 feet of it by the ringing of a bell, and it will also indicate in which direction the engines are running or whether one of them is standing still.



The evidence that all colds are infectious and that without the presence of infection it is impossible to eatch a cold is probably far stronger than most medical men realize, says Dr. H. W. Gardner in the New York Journal.

Colds are almost unknown in the arctic circle, not on account of the action of the continuous cold, but because the greater part of that region is uninhabited. When Sir Walliam Con-One of the newest patent applications ! way and his men were exploring Spitz

On the other hand, that ordinary colds are in the highest degree infec tions is now becoming a matter of common knowledge, and any medical Dust as a cause of pulmonary tuber- man, if he goes about with open eyes, ulcais, according to the report of the 'ean collect evidence for himself. I imperial health office at Berlin, is clear- { have watched a cold pass from house ly shown in the statistics of the pa- to house and have even traced it from tients treated in sixty institutions of one village to another and have listenthe empire for the cure of tuberculosis, ! ed. not without some amusement, while In 1,095 cases, or more than the half, the different sufferers from it have exof the 2,161 persons under considera- plained to me just how they caught it, loged to be due to the continuous in-, change of garment or other funcied linhalation of dust involved by their emprudence. I know houses where all the members of the household, includ-Ing visitors and children, are constantly catching colds, and they are not the A new carbonless are lamp recently alry or even the drafty houses, but stuffy, grimy, badly ventilated and dark ones.

To Keep Eyeglasses Clear, Every wearer of eyeglasses has noticed how they become dim with moisture when subjected to a sudden change of temperature. A German scientific arms need replacing only about once a paper says that this may be prevented by rubbing the glasses with soft potash soap every morning. They may be polished bright after the soap is applied, but an invisible film is left on them that will prevent the deposit of mols-

An Appliance For the Deaf.

A new Russian apparatus for restoring hearing consists of a light rubber mechanical processes wood fiber shell, furnished with a miniature mi crophone, which is connected to a small the metamorphosed article of the silk | op. 12xposed plates packed film to film galvanic battery. It is claimed that worm. the microphone causes even the softest speech to react on the auditory nervel of the deaf when the apparatus is placed to the ear. . .

London For Weighed.

tleton-Dyer to reach six tons in a week nucleus, which may have been a fine, to the best imported tens. The profit on a single square mile. Injurious hy. etc., and more than 18,000 workpeople. drocarbons were included, as, well as goot.

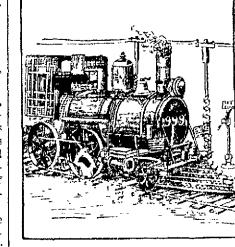
Snow For Fort Building.

Snow is an effective material for milftary defense. In late tests a wall four feet thick was proof against the very



A locomotive forty-two inches long and twenty inches high stands in a New York show window, says The out of articles taken from the stock by Mississippi river. Sidney Stansbury, one of the clerks.

There are several patented processes two squares and six scale rules; cylinsteam chest, four pocket levels, four scrapers; steam pipe, two blowpipes; rod to boiler, two legs of Starrett's dividers; piston rod, two legs of Starrett's dividers; frames and guides for piston rod, two hacksaw frames; Westinghouse airbrakes, two chucks: shoe for same, two thread gauges; connecting rod for driving wheels, two saw blades; cab, hacksaw frames and blades; smokestack, one plumbers' grease cup; headlight, one pocket lanbrazing lamp; sand box tube, two blow-



A HARDWARD LOCOMOTIVE.

pines; whistle, one brazing lamn; hand rails on boller, two bell langers' bits: walk along boller, two steel rules are two brass rules; smoke, Russia heme rope, telegraph poles, three ship a. gers; rallroad sign, one surface gange. sidelights, two alcohol torches; eccentric rods, two blowpines; firebox, two combination squares with center heads

The four driving wheels are eighinches in diameter, each being brass bound. The hubs of each are made of wire gauges. The spokes of the first are composed of a pair of Starrett's cutting hippers, two thread entiners and center punch, the second of two twist drills and two flat metal drills, cles used for feed storage. the third of four pin vises and four screwdriver bits and the fourth of one pair of Hall's enting hippers, one pair end cutting nippers and five taps. foot rules.

Theine. W. Suzuki in the bulletin of the Age! cultural college at Tokyo gives an account of some investigations he had been making upon the distribution of theine, the principle that is supposed to give the refreshing flavor of tea, in the or car r in the ence of condemned eclastea plant. According to him, the seed mid, who whose to give any clew to contains no theine, but it appears dur the r confe crater. Ether given as m ing germination, even in the durk. The sur, cal operations, but carried only to roots and stem contain some and the the state of stirtd tion, not of proback a little. In the dormant leaf budy force forme, thesia, will can a otherwise it occurs in greater quantity and reach | silent people to talk. es its greatest development in the young leaves, in which 20 per cent of the nitrogen is sometimes in this form

Average Length of Life. We are rapidly gaining in the aver age length of human life. Better sant tation, the enforcement of precautious against contagious and infectious discases and the advancement of surgery and medicine are causing an even more rapid reduction of the death rate than the laymen guess. The census bulletin 18.6 persons died in 1900 out of every died in the same cities was 21 out of

A Color Changing Paint.

every 1,000.

A color changing paint, especially adapted for making visible hot boxes in machinery, is prepared by a German chemist by carefully rubbing up equal as to jetk off any p schile particles. parts of mercuric lodide and cupric To Loush is to cover with numberless follide with enough distilled water to anticles, and the trushing sets up an form a thin paste. At ordinary tem | ejectrical action which causes the dust perature this mixture is red, but it to anhere strongly, turns black at about 60 degrees C., becoming red again on cooling.

Silk From Wood Pulp.

Wood pulp converted into cloth prom ises to revolutionize the silk market it this country, and the first plant in the ev is flooded on the plate, and the water United States for the manufacture of in the hinders and weakens developer this artificial product is now building and prevents penetration. in Philadelphia. Through chemical and formed into cloth closely resembling

Coal Tar Products In Germany. The London Engineer says that the

joint capital of the six largest manufacturers of coal far colors in Germany | the case of a hand camera with sheaths amounts to \$12,500,000. They employ together about 500 chemists, 350 engl nears and other technologists, 1,360 business managers, clerks, travelers

Liquid Fuel For War Vessels. The British cruiser Arrogant is no being equipped to burn petroleum i her six boilers. As soon as the work is completed the vessel will start on a fuel.

NEW TYPE OF BOAT. It Can Carry a Henvy Load In Shal-

Arrangements have been about completed in New Orleans for the organization of a company for the building of a new style light druft steamer which is designed to supersede the Iron Age. It is constructed entirely present old style eraft now plying the

The principal points of superiority of ? The several parts of the locomotive the new beats over the old style now were made up as described below: in use, says the New Orleans Times-Boiler, two plumbers' furnaces; head Democrat, are their light draft, which of boiler, one ventilator; front truck, will enable them to navigate many rivfour hand drills; platform for truck, ers now closed to the deeper draft boats, their peculiar construction, ders, two piano makers' give pots; which permits the handling of cargoes over the stern, thus eliminating the necessity of the backing and turncoweatcher, six calipers; draw head, ing necessary with the boats now in dowel pointer and wire cutter; front use on the river, the great saving of coal and the reduced cost of construction.

These vessels are built of steel throughout and are of the following dimensions: Length between perpendiculars, 125 feet; breadth, molded, 25 feet; depth 6 feet. They are designed to carry a total dead weight of 60 toas. on a draft of 2 feet 9 helies. In order to accomplish this the floor has been tern, bell, one hand bell; sand box, one arched up at the stern, the propellers working within the tunnels thus form-

Each boat is equipped with two pair of engines of the three stage compound type, with piston valves, and are fitted with separate condenser, air and circulating pumps.

Plant Movement.

One of the discourses at the recent meeting of the British association was by Mr. Francis Darwin on the movements of plants, a matter first studied by the great naturalist, his father. A series of photographs showed how the movements of stem and root are normally controlled by the growing the inall cases and how the directions of both portions of the plant are hept vertical in spite of disturbing causes. It was also shown that when the growing tip of the stem was "blinded" by covering it with a sheath of tiufoil the guiding influence of light is abolished.

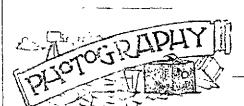
Aluminium Nalls.

After many unsuccessful experiments and trials an alloy of aluminium has been made with which nalls, staples and tacks can be rade to compete with copper, says Hardware. Among other advantages claimed for the new material is that it is not affected by the weather and will not deteriorate, as in laying roofs, lining tanks, etc. As the alley is noncorresive and nonpoisonous, the new made ought to find favor among center heads, two scale rules, four makers of refri; crators and other arti-

Smelter That Uses Oil,

A small experimental smelter lgs just been creeted at San Diego, Cal. Electric wire couplings were used for This will use as an experiment oil as the driving rod pins. The track is a fuel in the reduction of exper and made of saw webs and the ties of two all other smelling cres. Mr. Trapp, the inventor, has perfect confidence in its success. In the ordinary smelter coke bus been considered a necessity in smelling, as it generates great heat and has a chemical action on the ore.

A New Cle For Ether. Affect M. Warder proposes the use



Mest photographic manuals advise dusting the places with a soft brush Lefore placing in the dark slides or holders, with a view to the prevention of deaths that occurred in 271 cities of | 01 fatheles | My experience, says Ed-5,000 population or more shows that via Robbes in the Radish Mechanic, is that pirds less are officer the result 1,000, whereas in 1800 the number who of this very applied in or they are dedeers in the plate, tagetly this last, for I find one well know i make always has pinholes in my hands, while others are entirely free. The plates are mostly very free from dust as they are packed, but I always give a little tap en a lit of wood as I put in holders, so

> Again ve en advice i to sonk a minute or two in water before developing and brush again to remove air bubbles and allow developer to penetrate. This is bad adelect There are never air bubbles-in my experience-if the develop-

Again the mivice is to pack plates after ergosure film to film in the plate boxes, waiting na opportunity to develfog each other and if they remain a week or two are spoiled. I have used the brown paper plates are packed in tobut between each as I return to plate boxes and find that all right, but in there is a Letter plan. Obtain a supply of surplus sheaths and before leaving home put all plates into sheaths and replace in plate boxes all that are not put in cannora. When it is required to change, it can be done in any dim light, and the whole dozen exposed are removed at once to an empty box, while the new supply is taken bodily and put in camera. The sheaths thus always remain between the plates until long cruise, with a view of making i removed in one's own developing room thorough practical test of this form of and effectually protect from mutual togging and exposure while changing.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 29.-Forecast for New England: Snow Thursday and probably Friday, fresh to brisk northeasterly winds.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Everybody is talking about The Ex-

The Young Men's Whist club meets dds Thursday evening. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mett, 34 Congress street. Ar epidemic of colds has followed the advent of the cold wave.

"Teething humor" it seems to be and not smallpox. Let as hope so-The new docket in superior court at Exeter will be called at 31 o'clock

today, The pends have many visitors these venings and the fee is fairly good for staling.

An extra theatre car will be run from Exeter to this city on Monday

ball on Fridgy evening ought to draw Sheriff S. F. Pearson of Porpland,

Me., will give his postponed lecture at Rampton, Priday evening.

Uncle Terry made a decided hit here a few weeks ago and should be greeted. by a crowded house Friday evening.

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald. Sandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court

The members of the Second Christan charch of Klitery will give their pastor a donation party this Thucsday

"Neglected colds nake fat grave-Yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Plac Syrup helps men and women to a happy. vicorous oblage.

You can't find a man from Eliot who is not highly pleased at the fact that the town is to be opened up by electric communication

Snow enough to keep down the dust would be highly satisfictory to those obliged to wipe the staff from their faces every few minutes during the

His folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Cintment cares quickly and family use. Fountains charged at permanently. At any drag store, 50

> Olivet communicaty Enights of Malta, will go to Derry sometime next menth to confer the second degree at the instituting of the De.Ty lodge

Quite a number from this city event to Rye, Wednesday evening, and attended an entertainment given in town hall by the ladies of the Congregational society.

The Explorers seem to be attracting as much attention as The Burgemasier did, and it would not be surprising if the audicinee that greeted it would be larger.

Il's queer stuff that's son, in Newbury port, that makes a man on Plum Island think he is in Kittery. A long reach drink may have been the cause of the trouble.

It is stated for a fact that in the state of Maine there is a law which admits of a benefit of \$35 to a widow or the children of a soldier, for funer al expenses. There has recently been some argument on this point, hence the mention.

The December, 1991, issue of the Indictin of the New Hampshire libraly association is out, containing a great variety of interesting menter, inclusing a view of the new Nasirua pub He library, building, which shows it to be one of the most beautiful structures in the state.

At the regular meeting of the General Gilman Marston Command, Tuesday evening, Jan. 28th, it was voted to accept the invitation of flev. George W. Glie, pastor of the Middle street Dap-Horse Shoeing in all its-branches, this church, to be present at the lect-Particular attention given to interfer- ure by Mrs. Scott on Filday evening, Jan. 31, in the church,

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thoman's Ecleetric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an acci- the summer, and those who can will

BUSY SEASON PROMISED.

he Hotel Proprietors Along This Coast Expect More Guests Than

By the first of February the hotel teepers will begin to get ready for the summer business, and though this date may seem to be a little early for the preparations, from the ordinary standpoint, yet there is an immerse unount of work to do to get everything in readiness for a successful sea-

In fact the average hetel keeper ands himself pretty busy all winter long, if he takes the proper interest in his business, as the most of them find it necessary to do. There are always plenty of repairs, alterations and improvenients and things to be done that perhaps ought to have been done the season before, and this is the time that has to be improved.

The hotel keepers along this parmay be ordered by calling Telephone ticular part of the coast are expecting by far the busiest season yet. Of course this abnouncement is usually made about this time of the year, but there are plenty of indications to substantiate the assertion just now. Last seeson was a perfectly satisfactory one for York Beach, Hampton, Kittery Pent, Eliot, Rye and New Castle.

tlamnton will of course be lively more lively than before. It already nas a great reputation for "somethin" doin" every day of the year from the opening time until the doors are locked for good in the fall. From the amount of inducy that is being out there in the place and the plans that

it has booked after so industrially. the resummable to expect that there in the securities doing " some more. of a little more, ica-

Thro there are the visitors who e oo to York Heach year after year the woold headly think of going anyhere she, a only with plenty of noney, who like York Beach because r is York Beach, the bleat, the grand. the beautiful, a place of rest and fashion, which will be kept so for years to The return of Uncle Torry to Music

From Kittery Point, Gerrish Island and New Castle, with their elegant, excellent and attractive hotels and cortages, the boating, the fighing, the drives, golf, batting and tennis, famons especially for this locality in its entirety, come the most encouraging of reports from the managers.

The new electric lines from Dover, through Eliot, and clong the banks of the Piscataqua, through handsome stenery, will be an additional attraccion for those who have found so much pleasure in trolley riding herewill come from up the state and more money and more life generally

The opening up of the Eliot line will he a grand thing for the entire suramer community. George A. Macamibee of Augusta is here to work with the other officials of the corporation on He details for the construction. The line will build up the vicinity of Greenacre, it is predicted, to great proportions. It will also give the peoole of Eliot a chance to get to Portsmonth easily, conveniently and cheaply all the year around. It will also give our summer visitors a favorable opportunity of pleasantly going often to one of the handsomest places in the

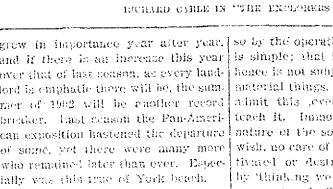
world, in the summer days. It is more than probable that the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway will find it profitable to run cars to York Beash every fifteen minutes during the height of the summer season. The rash at the York and of the line last year was something enormous, and the additional crowds that will come down from the gammer rush.

At nearly every hotel at York at men employed in the improvement and it for their slaves. additions to hotels. The extent of this work was referred to in the Herald a few days ago. It has been a busy wester, and it all means something. At the Isles of Shools, also, quite extensive improvements are being made, as was stated a few days ago. The mammon Hotel Wentworth at New Castle will of course have its multi-

The amount of money that has been invested at Hampton during the past waiting season is much more t han most persons realize. The sound of heard there all winter long, and there is an edor of fresh paint all along the

beach at the present. tage at Kittery' Point has been entage at Kittery Point has ben engaged for the coming summer. would indeed be hard work for one to spoken for, it is reported.

The continued remarkable prosperity of the greatest enecuringement, for the extensive preparations for an increased summer busines. Everybody is busy and everybody will need rest and pleasure b have it. This community continues to



FR. DELANEY'S REBUKE.

He Calls Absurd the Recent Utterarices of Dr. Parkhurst.

The declaration of the Rev. Dr Parkhurst that the human soul is not necessarily immortal, receives a severe rebuke and refutation at the hands of the Rev. Fr. J. B. Delaney, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Manchester, and formerly the assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Portsmouth.

Father Delaney was at first loth to take any part in the discussion, says thants. It will mean more people who the Manchester Mirror, but finally consented to say something in the hope, that, as he says, 'some poor soul may be sent aright by what he says. Here is Father Delancy's view of

the matter: "I think one wastes his time in crying to follow the vagaries of clerical freaks and ministrial mountebanks who live and thrive on sensations. The only reason for which I would notice such an utterance as mentioned is the houe that I might set some benighted soul aright on so great and important subject.

"Dr. Parkhurst may be an excellent man and gifted with extraordinary intelligence, but to he who know him only though the press his name in stinctively recalls 'slumming,' and unspeakable orgies. On questions of pure abstraction, like that of the immortality of the scal, his previous raining does not lond any weight of autnorit#

"Dr. Parkhurst gives us no argu ment to sustain his idea that certain souls will live forever and others will vicinity of Dover will have to be speed- be utterly annihilated. It is his opinmy and comfortably cared for at the ion, and it is by no means an original one. It is an error, eld as the hills and houry as they. Certain pagans claimed the present time there are gangs of immortality for themselves and denied

"He says there is no warrant in Hely Scripture for universal immortality, and, though no passage is quoted to substantiate his view, he would brobably cite those places where perdition is spoken of as death. That will not prove his point. 'Death' in such cases is taken figuratively and a proof if this is found in the fact that the tude of inshionable and wealthy suests | Scriptures speak of a 'second death,' for which it has so long been worthily being sunk in the proof of life. Now if these were really dead and ceased to be they could not die again.

"There are many passages in Holy Writ that speak of life beyond the grave as eternal—an eternity of joy the hammer and the saw has been for the just, an eterative of woo for the

"Dr Parkhurst says, there is nothing in things that encourages us to feel that the soul can be kept from lying any more than the body unless it is taken care of.' This is an absurdity on the face of it. The soul secure one. All the cottages at sel cannot be compared to 'thinge,' The cluded Gerrian Island have been soul is appritual and is shown to be

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grew in importance year after year, [so by the operation of intelligence. It and if there is an increase this year is simple; that is, without parts, and over that of last season, as every land- | honce is not subject to discolution like lord is emphatic there will be, the sum- material things. Any chilosopher will mer of 1982 will be enother record admit this ,even if religion did not breaker. Last coason the Pan-Ameri- touch it. Immortality is in the very can exposition hastened the departure | natific of the soul. It comes from no wish, no care of oars; it cannot be cultiviaed or destroyed any more than by thinking we can add one cubit to our stature.' To talk of developing immortality within ourselves is as ab and as of talking of creating our own

' Dr Parkhjust's idea is hardly more inscientage than that of a certain Chicago professor, who, a few weeks ago, declared that he had located the and in the spine and proved it by experiment on frogs, because, after their brain been removed, they showed sighs of feeling. If we would correct our notion of the soul to fit this theory we would have henceforth to speak not of 'mental obliquity,' but 'curvature of the spine,' Penaps the doctor and the professor might get forether to compare ideas."

City Given Permission to Place Tapper on Jones Brawery Bell.

Since the shutting down of the Eld edge Brewery plant nights that secion of the city has been without a proper fire alarm service. For years this company has sounded the box number from its big whistle free of expense to the city. When the plant shut down nights, of course there was no steam for the purpose, hence its discontinuance. Mayor McIntire and Chief Engineer Randall have been in consultation with Mr. Hanscom today and that gentleman has given permis sion to the city to place a tapper on the big bell in the tower of the brewery. Permission was also given to use the steam gong but as this is down so low it was thought that the bell would give better satisfaction. During the day time the Eldredge whistle while zonad the box number as usual but in the night the tapper to be placed on the Jones bell will do the work until further orders.

LECTURE FRIDAY EVENING.

Mrs. William Scott of New York, is to speak at the Baptist church on Priday evening. Mrs. Scott, who was formerly a slave and educated by her master, has been a public school teacher in the south for the past twenty years, and for the past five years has been lecturing on the education in behalf of the colored people. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present.

A COMING EVENT.

The members of Damon lodge, K. of P., at their meeting Tuesday evening, decided to hold a colonial party sometime early in April. The arrangements will be very complete and it is expected that the affair will eclipse anything of the kind ever held here since the famous colonial party at the machine shop a number of vears ago. It promises to be a very brilliant affair in every way.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Jan. 20 .- Tug Pallas, Bos-Amboy, coal.

for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

PERSONALS.

Reginald F. Ham is learning the trug business.

Dr. F. S. Towle and Harry B. Yeaton passed Wednesday in Exeter.

Miss Gertrude Moran and Miss trace Watkins are visiting in Dover. Rev. John B. Delaney of Manchester passed Wednesday in this city.

Mrs. Fred L. Trask of South street is visiting relatives in Pittsfield, N. A. Supt. A. T. Howard of the electric road was a visitor in Exeter on Wed-

Mrs. William D Grace entertains at her home on Richards avenue this afternoon. And or

Miss Grace Sherwood has entered. the law office of J. W. Kelley as stenographer. Miss Grace A. Bennett of Williman-

this city. Miss E. Marion Hawkes of York Harber leaves this week for a visit in Touch Clastic

tie Conn., will shortly visit friends in

New York city. Mrs. Mary J. Williams of this city

is spending a few days with friends in Kittery Point. Miss Susie E. Wason of Marchester

is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edwin F. Rowe of Lincoln avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Hovey, who

have been passing several weeks in New ork, have returned bome, Fred H. Ward leaves this week for

a trip of five weeks or more to Mexico and other points of interest. George Hanscome of C. Frank Wells store has retuined after a week's va

cation passed in Boston and Lynn. Dr. J. W. Parsons was in Exeter on Wednesday and testified as an expert for the defense in the railroad suit. Judge and Mrs. E. H. Adams are re-

joicing over the bitth of a daughter, which occurred on Wednesday morn-A. D. Foster has recovered from a ecent illness, and has returned to his

auties at the P. K. & Y. street railway C. A. Turner, the popular stenogra-

Mr. H. Wallace Nickerson returned today from Concord where lie lias been attending the New Hampshire Embalmers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marcy, who

ire now the guests of W. Scott Smith uid family of Washington, D. C., will shortly return to this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Paul, who ere now in Porto Rico, write home

Mr. Poul is teaching school. Mrs. Alfred Gooding will entertain the Ladies' Domestic Missionary sociecy of the Unitarian church at a tea on Friday afternoon at half past four

hat they like the country down there

oʻglock. Mrs. Newell E. Whitney of Dennett treet entertained the members of the Freewill Baptist Sowing circle on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

An enjoyable time was had. Alonzo Brown, in the employ of the Rockingham Light & Power company, ieft this week for Lynn to receive instruction for a few weeks with the Thompson Houston electric company.

Mrs. Daniel Parry of Kitery, who has been pasing part of the winter as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Keller of West Medford, Mass., s now the guest of Mrs. Fred Bradonry of Dover.

Mrs. John G. Parsons of Middle street gave a delightful card and dance ng party at Conservatory hall on Wednesday afternoon. Ralph Parker urnished music for dancing and Reich catered.

Edward Pearson, son of Mr. Amos Pearson of this city, who is at Schenectady, is slowly recovering from a serious illness which has lasted since last Thanksgiving. His sister, Miss Helen Pearson is in attendance.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Chief Bill Clerk E. L. Chaney of the general store is on the sick list. Clerk C. E. Tilton of the construction and repair department has been transferred to the general store.

Chief Bookkeeper W. I. Haywood of the general store has been restricted to his residence for a week by illness. The many friends of Captain W. T. Swinbourne, U. S. N., will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health.

Lieut, T. C. Craven, U. S. N., aid to Rear Admiral J. J. Rend. U. S. N., has bee ordered to the training ship St. Mary's. He and Mrs. Craven have made many friends here and both will he greatly missed.

NO QUORUM.

There was a meeting of the common council called for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock to pass the appropriaton, Boston, with barge Baronet, Perth tion bill for the month of February, At that hour only nine members were Arrived, Jan. 30,-Barge Lincoln, present, not enough to appropriate from Philadelphia with 1296 tons coal money, consequently no meeting was | hold.

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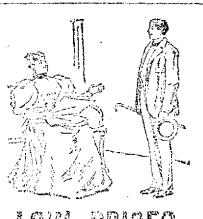
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